Teamsters fight over election candidates

angered by the candidacy of Roy Williams as union of "labor millionaires. president despite a bribery indictment, vowed to stage floor fights for constitutional changes at the union's convention opening today with a filmed message from President Reagan.

Most observers believe Williams' election to a fiveyear term as head of the nation's largest union is a foregone conclusion, but the dissidents have put up

native candidate.
The 22nd annual Teamsters convention, with 2,200 delegates attending, opens with a filmed message from Reagan, a personal appearance by White House special assistant Elizabeth Dole and a memorial tribute to Frank Fitzsimmons, who died May 6 after 14 years as

.The dissident Teamsters for a Democratic Union, which has about 8,000 dues-paying members out of the 2 million Teamsters, said Sunday it would stage floor fights at the convention to make several changes in the union constitution because of Williams' candidacy. Williams, three other union members and a reputed

Chicago mob figure were indicted May 22 by a federal grand jury in Chicago for trying to bribe Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev. over trucking deregulation legislation Williams, 66, who headed the 700,000-member Central Conference of Teamsters, has called the charges "a damn lie" and has produced private lie detector tests to back up his denial.

Among the changes the dissidents are seeking are the rank-and-file election of union officers and a requirement that bargaining agreements be ratified by a majority of the membership. Currently, a tentative agreement take effect unless two-thirds of the membership vote against it

Camarata, the dissident TDU candidate, called Williams' candidacy "a disgrace for this union" and particularly assailed his alleged mismanagement of the Teamsters Central States Pension Fund while a trustee for 22 years. He said Williams "turned it into a Mafia

Williams resigned as a trustee under pressure from the Carter administration. In addition, a Senate subcommittee has asked the Labor Department to make Williams answer allegations that he is tied to organized crime and violated his fiduciary responsibilities when he was a pension fund trustee. If he does not answer the charges adequately, the pan

el recommended the government seek court removal of Williams as Teamsters president. The dissident TDU group Sunday released a study showing 38 Teamsters officials earning more than \$100.

Signature of Khomeini brings \$800

spent a record-breaking \$800 for the signature of Iran's Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini - almost four times more than the price paid for the autograph of Jimmy Carter or Beatle John Lennon. The price for Khomeini's signature, written on an

envelope sometime after the religious leader assumed control in Iran in 1979, is the highest ever paid for the signature of a living person. It was sold as part of an auction held Sunday that included autographs of Lennon and Carter, which went for \$225 each. A book signed by President Reagan sold for a comparatively paltry \$120.

Herman Darvick, president of the sponsoring Universal Autogaph Collectors Club, said Khomeini's name was auctioned to an autograph lector from Long Island. The buyer, who already has an autograph of the late shah of Iran and several of the former

hostages, asked to remain anonymous, Darvick The previous record for a signature of a living person was an autograph of millionaire Howard Hughes eight years ago. That was auctioned for

The record for a mandwritten letter is a two-page defense of singer Frank Sinatra by Reagan. That was auctioned for \$12,500 in February.

A Clark Gable check was auctioned for \$110, a magazine signed by Marilyn Monroe sold for \$120, and a check signed by Thomas Edison was sold for Darvick said the Khomeini signature was the most sought after because it was the rarest.

"There are many more things signed by Edison. of a letter written by Khomeini, and you couldn't go over to him now and ask him for an autograph,' Darvick explained.

A French autograph collector sold a Khomeini signature in France during the hostage crisis for "He later realized it was underpriced," Darvick

New FCC chief outlines plans

The new chairman of the 'Like other com-Federal Communications munications industries," Commission has outlined Fowler said, "cable is

sion Association Sunday Fowler was interrupted that he would forge a several times by "regulatory scheme that applauding industry of-permits the development ficials — most often when

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Win a trip to Disney World... page 16

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, June 2, 1981 25 Cents



Stay cheerful

cheerful despite the news last week that Gaston was one of 1,000 Pratt & Whitney employees laid off in the latest round of work cutbacks in the commercial parts division of the aircraft. (Herald

Loss of aircraft job adds another crisis

MANCHESTER - When Gaston The landlord needs to use the five Pelletier of Summit St. got his pink rooms for himself.

The 25-year-old life-long resident Gaston is out of work. of Manchester had been a vertical turret lathe operator at the aircraft Pratt & Whitney employees who for one year and four months, which were let go as of May 29, raising the meant he lacked the seniority he total number of layoffs there this would have needed to retain his posi-tion in department 517, where VTL said the commercial aircraft inoperators construct intermediate dustry is experiencing a slowdown His wife, Jolene, is seven months is not expected for at least a year.

pregnant with their first child. The pair is also being forced to move East Hartford, 140 in North Haven,

town Coordinating Committee this morning urged that special tax

assessment breaks be granted to developers willing to rehabilitate downtown buildings.

assessment, caused by the rise in

ent similar to the conver-

sion of the former House and Hale

Committee chairwoman

Elizabeth Petricca said town at-torney Kevin M. O'Brien has

prepared a report for the committee

o approve of the proposal is the lanning and Zoning Commission.

Downtown rehab

where they have lived for three Middletown have been affected. years and where Jolene was raised. Their new apartment will cost

Gaston Pelletier is one of 1,000

cases for commercial airplane which could worsen with time. A return to former employment levels

General Manager Robert B. Weiss town.

Weiss said that matter will be conforce thin

sidered at the next Board of Direc-

idea on the principle that the town green should only be used by local groups. But Weiss noted that local

women are probably active

draw large crowds downtown and

Panel suggests tax break

said the Greater Hartford Associa- Lannan said efforts to fight Main

tion of Insurancewomen has Street vandalism are hampered by requested permission to hold its an- the prevelance of vandalism

He said some people oppose the not to oppose Manchester's plans to

members of the organization. He recommend to the federal govern-

help local businesses.

The committee also heard from Police Chief Robert Lannan, who said his force will "suit up" for "concerted effort" to fight Main Citizens Center. Herman he warned that even if

He said those efforts will be plans are approved, there may be no

scheduled to begin this summer. But Weiss said the federal govern-

The motorcycle officers will be able ment is re-evaluating that funding

to get places where patrol cars can-program. which is unused highway not go, said Lannan.

However, Lannan told downtown merchants that police have no may lie in the fact that its

authority to stop people from con- engineering studies are farther

helped with new motorcycle patrols, funding for the program.

are the sponsorship of a July -unless they are breaking the law. for money.

week. "But there was nothing definite just a lot of 'maybes' 'we'll call you's'." Pelletier said. He also attended a special evening meeting held by the aircraft soon after he received his termination

Workers first received official word

of the impending layoffs on Friday

"I'll be out beating on doors pretty

been interviewed by several firms

which came to a state-sponsored

"job fair" at Pratt & Whitney last

sidewalk sale, an autumn apple "Unfortunately, there is an un-

General Manager Weiss told the

committee that the state has agreed

state study which argued against the

Weiss said. But he said those plans

notice at which he and others of the

Struggle ends confrontation

today overpowered a man armed were also at the scene. about seven hours. One hostage was hostage released.

sing home removed a shotgun from shoot me to show he wasn't fooling," she said. powered the man at 6:35 a.m. The shotgun discharged during the struggle and Giordano was removed I'm going to kill 25 people."

Donna Lucas, 27, one of the hostages, suffered a shoulder wound and minor scalp lacerations in the

Giordano, described by police as walking down a hall in the New Fairview Hall Convalescent Home

Stephen Tiddei disarmed him. Haven's 48-member SWAT team and a 28-year veteran of the force positioned himself against a wall inthe hostages came through a door. When the door opened, the hostages spotted Tiddei but kept

automatic rifle into Giordano's throat. When Giordano drew a pistol, Tiddei overpowered him. Giordano was removed from the scene in an ambulance and nurses who were scheduled to work a mor ning shift were allowed to enter the

the Fair Haven section of the city about 11 p.m. Monday after receiving a call that a man was lighting with a guard, they said. was looking for his daughter who called to the scene to help talk to her shotgun and a revolver, and who was

with a shotgun who held 60 hostages inside a convalescent home for nurses aide, was one of the first

been struck by the gunshot, but a said, "When I get my daughter I'm witness said it appeared he was ungoing to shoot both of her legs off so

scuffle. She was in fair condition at

walking and gave no signs of recognition. Tiddei said as soon as he saw the muzzle of Giordano's shotgun, "I pushed it away." Tiddei said he jammed his AR-15

Police responded to the home in Authorities said the man said he works at the home but was not on father, who was was armed with a

to assist police negotiators. Am-

go with me." They made their way to a second floor nurses station where two

A policeman hiding inside the nur- (and I thought) he was going to Nelson gouted Giordano as saying "Don't (obscenity) with me. This She qouted Giordano saying at one point, "If a cop comes down the hall

Mrs. Davis said Giordano kept his back and pistol pointed to my face. shotgun cocked, chewed a cigar and demanded to know if his daughter was on duty, and complained that he she won't run away from home." Mrs. Davis said she started to cry

Fred Nelson III, 23, of North offered to show Giordano his Haven, said he was on duty as a security guard Monday night when daughter's time card but Nelson Giordano, armed with a "shotgun said the gunman wasn't satisfied.

and a silver pistol," forced his way Nelson said when Giordano's was into the the Fairview Hall Convales- told the adminstrator's office was with three hostages when Sgt. cent Home and demanded to know if locked, he said, "That's all right, if his daughter was working. Nelson the door's locked we'll blow the lock

"He had a shotgun pointed to my

A nurse identified only as Donna

Vincent to end private calls on town line

of proportion", town assessor J. now because it did not pay to keep forwarding his business calls to the so little.

Windsor, would be answered at the 1979. assessor's office in the Municipal He acknowledges that he does do

Manchester in October 1979. bringing more life to Main Street.

Among the ideas being considered how "undesirable" they may be along than those of many towns with which Manchester is in competition

Weiss expressed great surprise to records of the state real estate Comfestival, craft fairs and cultural activities.

"We're going to try to bring the focus back to Main Street," said Ms.

"Unfortunately, there is an undestrible element that has a right to be there, too," said the chief. "The fact that they're there is no reason to say 'move along.' But we will perfect the commission of the charges, to discontinuous approved and funded.

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Richard Vincent today declared that an answering service for his real eshe would discontinue his practice of "tate business, because it was doing

The Herald verified an anonymous no real estate business since source's allegation that a call placed to Vincent Realty, 252 Broad St. in except for the sale of one house in

some outside work, however, which Vincent maintains that he has is currently limited to cost es-"not used one minute of town time" timating services for one building claims that he receives "no more Windsor. Ransom calls only on than one or two calls a week" for his 'weekends, or in the evening when business, which has dwindled to Vincent is at home, he maintains almost nothing since he became a and those times are also when the

as town assessor for Mansfield from Vincent also maintains that h 1976 to 1979 and came to that post in employs no salespeople for his Manchester town manager Robert 1970s," he noted, although the hear of Vincent's partial use of 'mission still list Leonard Bergeron municipal telephone lines to conduct of Simsbury as a salesman employe his personal business. Vincent said by Vincent. A spokesman for the

Inside Today's Herald



Angels come to Boston Members of the New York-based Guardian Angels anti-crime group begin recruiting in Boston and pledge to help residents "feel safe on the streets." Page 3.

Connecticut has it all

Connecticut has it all - whether high in the sky Focus/Leisure section. Page 13.

in sports Billy Martin episode leading to court case ... Yankees tough to beat in late innings ... Night

Satchel Paige went AWOL ... Page 9. Julius Erving and Larry Bird head all-star NBA

Clouds and sunshine

Partly cloudy tonight. Mixture of clouds and sunshine Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Reagan, GOP to meet

on tax cut strategy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rebuffed by Democratic leaders, President

Republican congressional leadership to the White House for a strategy session on how best to proceed with his tax-cut proposals.

Reagan scheduled the morning meeting with GOP leaders to again stress he is sticking to his proposal

dent struck out when he met with

top congressional Democrats Mon-

day in hopes of winning their sup-

ercent spread over three years.

percent reduction.

port for a slimmed-down tax cut of 25

His original proposal calls for a 30

Meantime, the 47 members of the

Conservative Democratic Forum

were to meet to decide where they

stand on the tax cut. Reagan is

in the results of that meeting.

"We will come up with an alter-

paign to win their backing.

expected to begin an ardent cam-

News Briefing

Emotional farewell

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI) - Nearly two million citizens gave an emotional farewell to assassinated President Ziaur Rahman today, hours after the official media announced the major general who led a coup attempt had been executed by loyalist soldiers. "Agitated soldiers shot Gen. Manzur (Ahmed) dead

as they escorted him and his family from the tiny hill village of Fatichari to the port city of Chittagong Monday night, official Bangladesh Radio said.

Manzur was captured by angry villagers at Fatichari. 40 miles southeast of Chittagong, as he attempted to flee to India with his wife and three children. His capture came hours after his three-day rebellion collapsed Monday and the government put # \$30,000 price on his head There was no word on the whereabouts of his family or of other rebel military officers who joined the attempted putsch

In Dacca, nearly half the capital's 4 million residents bid an emotional farewell to the beloved Gen. Zia, who was gunned down by the rebels in Chittagong early Saturday morning.

The late president, in a glass topped coffin but covered by a sheet because his face was shattered by the first burst of the assassins' Sten gun that nearly cut him in half, was borne to his grave facing Crescent Lake on a military gun carrigage. Those lining the route wept

Jets attack bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli warplanes today bombarded a Palestinian guerrilla base north of the Lebanese port city of Tyre in the second attack on guerrilla targets in five days

The air raid came as Syrian gunners and Christian militiamen rejected pleas for a ceasefire by Secretary of State Alexander Haig and fought artillery, mortar and tank battles today in Beirut and Zahle There were no immediate reports of casualties in the Israeli air attack near Tyre, in southern Lebanon.

The Israeli Military Command in Tel Aviv said: Israeli air force planes attacked today during noontime a terrorist base north of Tyre All our planes returned safely to their base. Our pilots reported accurate hits on the designated targets

Israeli military sources said the base belonged to the Al Fatah organization, 6 miles north of Tyre. A building said Monday in an appeal for assistance in finding the All Fatah organization, 6 miles north of Tyre. A building housing the guerrilla group's area headquarters was killer who shot Naim Khader, 41, as he walked to his Limit possible destroyed in the attack The sources said it was an isolated building near the

road from Tyre to Sidon in an agricultural area close to the Abu El Aswad junction, 53 miles south of Beirut. Officials at the Palestine News Agency WAFA said several Israeli warplanes were involved in the 45minute attack The air attack was the second since Thursday when

Israeli jets pounded Palestinian bases around the coastal towns of Damour and Naameh, 13 miles south of Beirut, and destroyed what Israel said was a Libyan operated anti-aircraft missile battery.

IRA sniper wounded a policeman directing traffic away from a believed booby-trapped gasoline tanker in the second straight day of attacks on police Sunday, an IRA hit-team, including a woman, shot and

killed a policeman who was guarding a patient at the Royal Victoria Hospital. The Irish Republican Army said in a statement claiming responsibility for the killing, as long as police guarded the hospital it will be considered a military target.

The IRA statement said the killing of the policeman. Corin Dunlop, 30, was a sign to British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher the outlawed organization was not beaten nor using a series of Maze Prison hunger strikes as its "last card" as she suggested last week.

VERNON - The Town Council voted Monday

tract to become involved in a proposed regional

solid waste disposal project unless the contract is

changed to give towns and cities greater protection

The contract, which would involve Capitol Region

towns in a \$200 million regional garbage-to-energy

plant, would require the towns to bear all costs and

associated risks of the development of the project

consultants said in a report issued last Friday. The

project has been proposed by the Capitol Resources

Recovery Authority and the Metropolitan District

The consultants, hired to determine whether the

regional project or smaller garbage-to-energy

projects would be better, said despite the problems

the project is a realistic, technically feasible

resource recovery project with a long-term energy

from financial risks.

night to stand firm on its intent not to sign a con-



Plainclothes police investigators in Brussels. Belgium, take measurements at the chalked and ploodled area where Naim Khader, the Brussel

seek help

Bergium (UPI) - Belgian police broadcast appeals for help and circulated a drawing of the mystery assassin who fired six bullzts into the PLO diplomat credited with winning Western European support for Palestinians

Five fight for life

ly to a woman taking fertility drugs fought for their lives today in intensive care incubators and were given a 60 percent chance for survival by doctors who warned the next week would be "critical." The three boys and two girls, delivered by Caesarian

section Monday in Toledo Hospital to Janice Granata. 23, of Findlay, Ohio, were reported suffering moderate- Schweiker, who met Monday with Senate leaders, and



Numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 622. Sunday 4300, Monday 3494. Maine daily: 103

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute gave a physician a \$910,000 research grant even though it knew he was accused of falsifying data on a previous grant, Senate investigators charged today. The accusation was to be presented to the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee at a day-long hearing on administrative and management practices a the cancer institute.

Grant questioned

The committee, chaired by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. called NCI Director Vincent T. DeVita and auditors rom the General Accounting Office and the Department of Health and Human Services to testify. The investigators acknowledge, however, their threemonth investigation turned up no direct evidence of falsified research or unfounded claims about finding a

cure for the dreaded disease. According to Senate memoranda prepared for the hearing and made available to United Press International, Dr. Marc Straus, the principal investigator for a \$347,000 NCI grant to Boston University hospital, was accused of falsifying data on a chemotherapy study and was fired as oncology chief at the hospital in June 1978.

Brady improves

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The signs once again are all positive for White House press secretary James Brady. who was shot in the head nine weeks ago in the assassination attempt on President Reagan. representative of the Palestine Liberation
Organization, was slain early Monday. At right is

A medical bulletin issued Monday by the George
Washington University Medical Center reported Brady an arrow marking where a stray bullet struck. was "alert and in good spirits" after spending a "quie

> "Mr. Brades temperature was normal throughout the weekend," the report said. "A follow-up chest X-ray" this morning shows signs of continuing resolution of the left lower lobe pneumonia."

quickly brought the infection under control. The 40-year-old presidential spokesman has had three operations and a number of complications in his recuperation, including the pneumonia in his left lung. Doctors, however, remained increasingly optimisti

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Limiting Social Security cost-of-living increases could be among the elements of a compromise being worked out by Senate leaders and top administration officials to keep the system solven Putting a cap on the cost-of-living boosts is perhaps the only facet of Social Security reform that the various

parties agree on. The Senate already is on record as favoring a limitation on cost-of-living increases as one way to save the

Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Policeman wounded to-severe respiratory distress. They were reported in stable condition.

budget director David Stockman recently have indicated the administration might change its mind and go dicated the administration might change its mind and go along - so long as it is clear the president is only approving such a change as part of a compromise. The administration plan for shoring up the retirer system's finances - including stiff penalties for early retirement and a 10 percent benefit cut by 1986 for

future recipients - has virtually no congressional sup-The House Social Security Subcommittee favors a bill that would gradually raise the retirement age from 65 to 68 in the next century, and borrow billions from income tax revenues to solve the system's short-range

Prior to Monday's meeting, Schweiker said the administration strongly opposes borrowing from general By United Press International revenues. Conservatives oppose the idea because they say it would only mean additional taxes and make budget balancing impossible.

Today's forecast

Partly cloudy tonight with lows 53 to 58. A mixture of clouds and sunshine Wednesday, a bit warmer with highs near 80. Southerly winds around 10 mph through

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Thursday, cloudy Friday, fair Satur-day. Lows mid 50s to low 60s. Highs 65 to 75 Thursday,

70s to low 80s Friday and Saturday. Vermont: Showers ending Thursday, clearing Friday, fair Saturday. Highs in the 70s to around 80, lows in the 50s and low 60s. Maine and New Hampshire: Showers likely Thursday. Chance of showers Friday and fair Saturday. Highs mostly in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Considerable cloudiness today with occasional rain through Wednesday. Visibility in rain eft lower lobe pneumonia."

Brady developed pneumonia last week, but antibiotics below 1 mile through Wednesday. Average wave heights uickly brought the infection under control.

and fog 3-5 miles, frequently 1-3 miles and occasionally below 1 mile through Wednesday. Average wave heights 1-3 feet today and tonight.

National forecast

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Today is Tuesday, June 2nd, the 153rd day of 1981 with

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Johnny Weissmuller was born on this date in 1904. On this date in history: In 1862, Gen. Robert E. Lee took command of the Confederate armies of eastern Virginia and North

American inventor George Corliss, designer of the steam engine, was born June 2, 1817. Actor-swimmer

Carolina in the American Civil War. In 1924, Congress granted citizenship to all American

In 1953, Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in London's Westminister Abbey by the archbishop of Canterbury. In 1979, Pope John Paul II, in the first visit by a pope to a Communist nation, returned home to Poland

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Fighting for life

Janice Sonnanstine, 37, of Kettering, Ohio, screams for help as she hangs onto a tire while trapped in the backwash by a low dam on the Miami River in Dayton. Sonnanstine and three friends floated over the dam in their rafts and were trapped for about 45 minutes Sunday. Jim Doty and Vicki Romans are in the raft in the upper right of the photo. (UPI photo)



Rescued

Richard Morris, 47, of Centerville, Ohio, is pulled from the water of the Miami River by a Dayton firefighter, right, Sunday after his raft overturned, pinning him for 45 minutes between the raft, behind him, and a log. Morris suffered broken ribs and his three friends were safely rescued. Their rafts went over a low dam and were caught in the backwash for about an hour. (UPI photo)

In primary elections today, New selecting nominees for the seat left plan to hike property taxes to boost Jersey voters muddle through the vacant in March by the death of the authorized number of regular largest selection of gubernatorial Republican Guyer. Democrats battle in Ohio to succeed Democrat, is being challenged by the late Tennyson Guyer in black state Sen. Henry Kirksey, an

District of northwestern Ohio are before voters is Proposition A, a value.

The New Jersey primary ballot missioner Doug Shanks, a 60 or more officers in every has 13 Democrats and eight Republican Danks defeated Shanks neighborhood police station and in-Republicans fighting to succeed four years ago. Kirksey, a civil crease street patrols by 65 percent. Gov. Brendan Byrne, a Democrat rights activist and map maker, is But opponents say the proposed tax who cannot run for a third con- one of two blacks in the state is not equitable, because all

police officers to 8,500, about 1,350 candidates ever put before them. In other elections today, Jackson, while six Republicans and two. Miss., Mayor Dale Danks, a next three years. Proponents contend it would cost

independent, and former City Com- a resident just 15 cents a day to put homeowners would pay the same Voters in the sprawling 4th In Los Angeles, the major issue amount regardless of property

And House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., planned an afternoon caucus with Democratic nembers of his panel to discuss the atest status of the tax-cut talks. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said he expects to hear from ostenkowski in two or three days House Speaker Thomas O'Neill rejected the Reagan plan after Monday's White House meeting as a 'windfall to the rich" and alleged Republicans are not solidly behind O'Neill said Reagan told the Democratic leadership he "couldn't

may be developing between O'Neill. A White House summit on a tax cut compromise ended Monday with congressional Democratic leaders rejecting President Reagan's multi-year plan as a "windfall to the rich" and promised their own proposal to help the wage earner. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters the meeting actually was "more of a media event than anything else." (UPI photo)

the hour-long face-off with Reagan.
"We think his program is kind of a windfall to the rich," O'Neill said. between Jan. 1 and March 11. Barring a compromise, Regan "Our program is guided toward the working class of America - those who are earning today between \$20,has the votes to enact his program. Nine weeks after being shot in the Regan told reporters the president chest by a would-be assassin. offered accommodations to the Reagan is back on a nearly full daily Democrats - agreeing to make the working schedule. He told a group of

retroactive to Jan. 1, to wipe out the feel great." The meeting is one of four being crisis in Northern Ireland. so-called marriage penalty, to The meeting is one of four being reduce inheritance taxes and to held this week to line up support for

grants for specific health, education and welfare programs into single block grants.

Reagan also met Monday with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass, at Kennedy's request. Both sides kept mum on the subject of the talk Other sources said Kennedy cuts effective Oct. 1 instead of state and local officials Monday. "I wanted a "dialogue" with Reagan on gun control and the continuing

Nancy awaits show but admits to shame

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nancy weeks ago, she said: "I was awfully Reagan is anxious to see her televi-scared. I was awfully scared." sion interview tonight with ABC's while discussing the attempt on her husband. husband's life, an aide says. Sheila Patton, the first It

press secretary, said Mr. Rehas gotten 'nothing hereports' about the interview to be aired at 10 p.m. EDT. She quoted Mrs. Reaganas saying: "You know you always feel a little

bit silly when you break down." The interview was conducted in the newshe agrees with capital punishment, presidency.

she thought her husband might die ment swift, sure, which I don't think page of The Herald. after he was shot in the chest nine we do.'

Mrs. Reagan also replied, "I not favor gun control.

She said she thinks her "biggest could not breathe when a tube was Barbara Walters, but she feels "a fault' is that she is "much too sen-inserted in his neck after the March little bit silly" for breaking down sitive" and "too protective" of her 30 shooting by telling him. "It's like scuba diving, Dad

> know," when Ms. Walters said, "I Patti "was quite vehement" about think there are a lot of people that John Hinckley Jr., the man charged

adding his assailant would have had looking at the ceiling wondering if I a gun regardless, since he was was going to die, and praying, and interview was conducted in the newly refurbished Yellow Oval room,
part of the \$200,000 renovation of the
family quarters.
In the interview, Mrs. Reagan said
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kept a "tiny little gun" to protect the said to pray for myself. I had to pray for my

don't think we are," she said in the story in "Washington Merry-Go-Asked if there was there any point ABC interview. "Making the punish- Round" -every day on the opinion

She also disclosed son Ron helped his father overcome the feeling he The first lady also said daughter

just don't understand why" she does with the assassination attempt. But she said she agreed with her you ever stop to think that when I husband's opposition to gun control, was in the hospital-lying there

adding, "I think people would be alive today if there were a death laws that are already there, which I Jack Anderson tells the inside The inside story

Guardian Angels vow to stay in Boston

Guardian Angels say they were of their role."

called to Boston by local residents "There's bepartially because of recent police where we haven't been received so layoffs, and the young vigilantes don't plan on leaving despite negative signals from City Hall.

"Citizens from Boston have called" "Citizens from Boston have called" "Plaza news conference." New York and asked us to come.

That's partially because of the police layoffs you've had here. Now all we need is for young people to come forward as volunteers," Angels founder and Director Curtis Silwa Monday said Monday. The Angels began patrolling New York's crime-ridden subway system

Sliws and three other members of the 21/2-year-old vigilante group came to Boston in hopes of meeting to establish an Angels branch in the

In a statement issued through the office of Mayor Kevin White, Police Commissioner Joseph M. Jordan said representatives of his staff would meet later this week with

"There's been a lot of places

"We get the feeling we're neither

members in 14 cities

Police layoffs prompted call

'You, you, you, and you," Sliwa

needed nor wanted, but they can't force us to leave," Sliwa said. "We don't carry weapons and we're not doing anything illegal. "Our goal is to start patrols by late August," said Sliwa, 25, who

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmenta directs recruiting, training and operations for the group's 1,100 quality across Connecticut for today and reported moderate air quality

said, pointing to the crowd of bystanders at City Hall Plaza, "all have a constitutionally guarantee right to make a citizen's arrest. So we intend to help residents of Boston feel safe on the streets." all clad in the group's hallmark red wool berets, pale grey slacks and Tshirts wr a pair of wings dian Angels Safety Patrol."
Accompanying Sliwa were Eddie
"Lightfoot" Brown, 24, Tyrone Bonds, 18, and Lisa Evers, 23, one of only 58 female Angels. Applicants must be 16 to qualify but most members are in their 20s.



Special help

Guardian Angels arrived in Boston from New York City Monday to announce plans to open a chapter of their national crime prevention organization in Boston. Guardian Angel Lisa Evers, left, 31, chats with unidentified woman, right, at City Hall Plaza. (UPI

Education goals

EAST HARTFORD — The Board of Education in a 5-2 vote, has approved long-range goals drafted for the East Hartford school system. The two voting against the motion wanted the term "human sexuality" inserted in one of the goals.

The goal states that East Hartford students should "understand the responsibilities of family

membership and parenthood at the completion of 12

years of schooling. Lawrence Daly and Kathleen

McCarthy proposed that the term human sexuality

The state Department of Education had used the

be inserted after "family membership

Summer programs

Director Ned Coll said Monday the corps seeking college students to tutor urban youths and

is asking suburban and rural families to take urban youths into their homes for short visits. "The alternative is quite clear — poor youngsters racial polarization will continue to soar," Coll said. statewide in the program which "simply helps little

Contract unsigned phrase "human sexuality" several times in its model objective for educating students on family through poverty."

Rhode Island daily: 5120

New Hampshire daily

Massachusetts daily

List narrowed

Capitol Region Highlights

GLASTONBURY - The Board of Education has narrowed the 90 candidates interested in the position of superintendent of schools down to seven

The seven semi-finalists were determined during

a three-hour executive session on Saturday. Board members said most of those in the running are currently serving as superintendents or assistan ntendents in other school systems. The board now has to establish its procedures to further narrow its selection. The position will pay

about \$42,500 and the board hopes to fill it by mid summer so the new superintendent can start work when schools open in September.

HARTFORD - The Revitalization Corps is hoping to recruit 1,000 people from across Connecticut to help the Inner-City youths on two fronts this

He said the corps hopes to involve 1,000 people

Loan sought

WINDSOR LOCKS - Developers of the Waterside Village condominium and commercial com-plex, proposed for a Main Street urban renewal lot, have applied to four banks for a \$1.2 million loan to finance construction

The developers, Tam-R Associates and Hospitality International Inc. of Boston, said construction will start as soon as the loans are obtained. After the first building is constructed, between Church and Spring streets, the developers propose to build two similar commercial and condominium buildings on adjoining urban renewal lots.

Found incompetent

Frederick Limberger, 25, has been sentenced to

Limberger had been charged with 22 counts of third-degree burglary, 21 counts of third-degree larceny and one count of first-degree larceny. He was also accused of stealing a bulldozer from an Ellington contractor and cashing fraudulent checks, last summer.

VERNON — An Ellington man, accused of being part of a theft and fraud ring that operated in the area last year, has been found innocent by reason of

90 days in a state mental hospital. He was found mentally incompetent by Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene Kelley after a one-day trial.

Town police force losing two more officers

Staff problems

are continuing

the candidate passed a "critical

point" in training when he

successfully completed the

Despite reported eye problems,

the recruit hit 280 of 300 targets,

two candidates, said Lannan. The

firearms' qualification test.

Lannan admitted he is concerned score is considered excellent, over one of three candidates now agreed Capt. James Sweeney.

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

didly conceded yesterday that the water mainline pipe relining were put in about the turn of the cenprogram has led to some customer tury." Jodaitis noted.

like the one under way. about what you'd expect doing the the system with rubber hoses. Jodaitis. "Considering the number to certain areas and force more no way to avoid shutting off large

of low water pressure and water

"In some areas, ves, we have had and dirty water," said Jodaitis places, but when the workers get in,

Concert

tonight

at shell

summer schedule of events at the

Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell

begins tonight at 7 with a perfor-

mance by the Manchester High

School Stage Band and Round Table Singers Rain date is Thursday. Sunday at 7 30 p.m. the

and Chorale will present a pops con-

cert of light classical music, selec-

tions from "Fiddler on the Roof,

and sounds of the "big bands" In

presented in the Waddell School

Co-sponsors of the event are the

Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell

Corp., and the Music Performance

Trust Fund in cooperation with the

Band shell events are free Bring

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost

keeps on top of sports in his regular

column, "The Herald Angle," on the

After December fire

office on December 6 last year, two he recalled

MANCHESTER - When an early towels and the pajamas Waterbury

Main Street building near the post they were rescued by firefighters.

Hartford Musicians Association

The Herald Angle

Local 400

chair or blankets

daily sports pages

By Hilary Rosenberg

Herald Reporter

He said some of the problems can MANCHESTER - Water Depart- be blamed on the age of ment Director Frank Jodaitis can- Manchester's water system. "There were some pipes that

Jodaitis aaid many of the service But he stressed that such problems occur during the installaproblems are inevitable on a project tion of temporary piping. The temporary pipes run along the roadside Individual homes are hooked up to convenienced, he said

of people the work affects, we water into others," explained areas at once. haven't had a large number of com- Jodaitis. "The worst part is when Some residents have complained progress, things work out better." reservoir to the center of town there are only three valves," he said Jodaitis said another problem handicapping work on the water system is inaccurate records. complaints of low water pressure that valves are located in certain work has been done

Jodaitis admits to pipe relining problems

Musicians performing with the Manchester High School Round

Shell tonight at 7 will be, from left, Dan Bissette, Dave Bashaw and

John Anderson. Tonight's concert is the first of the summer series

Their daughter in Vermont sent broke out at about 1:30 a.m., fire of-

kitchen and sitting room, he said reached for comment this week.

Other relatives and friends in the According to the state fire

at the facility. Herald photo by Tarquinio)

into a new apartment, Waterbury

the Waterburys staved with one of resettled after the fire. Waterbury caused by cigarette butts left in a

Tenants finally get settled

morning blaze destroyed a small and his wife were wearing when them furniture for a bedroom, ficials said. Mrs. Doyon could not be

families and two businesses were For about a month after the fire area also helped the Waterburys get marshal's report, the fire was

Waterbury, who lived in an upstairs

saved from the fire were a few said

apartment said. The only items

their daughters, he said. Finally,

Table Singers and Stage Band tonight at the Bicentennial Band

Taste, pressure are concerns

service or be otherwise in-Jodaitis noted that even when the kind of work we're doing." said "What that does is limit the flow records are accurate, there may be

> "On a stretch from the Porter "That is a stretch of about a mile." Some of the public's criticism has been about the condition in which He said often the records indicate the neighborhood is left after the

the water system, you can expect to wrong. When that happens, a larger through," said Jodaitis. He explained that the contractors finish their work. That involves repaying portions of the road torn-

> tor repaired the pavement, but did no seeding, or he seeded but did not fix the curb, 'said Jodaitis. -In scattered cases, this may be poor workmanship, Jodaitis noted. But in many cases, problems may be a "question of work schedules,

For example, Jodaitis said the

curbs is to wait until the contractor's entire job is complete and bring in a machine that will restore all the curbs at once. But since the for bacteria levels "There have been lots of com- tractor's schedule, they often discover the records were plaints after the contractors go assume they are being left without a

people," said Jodaitis. He said the town initially approves a contractor's work chedule, but once work begins, the

"In general, the contractors we have have been fairly responsive to Jodaitis said the job is progressing complaints," said Jodaitis. "But well. there are some who have not been." Jodaitis also explained that many work in Glastonbury - which is not citizens don't understand the work techniques used in the job. For should be out to bid by the end of Ju example, he said when temporary ly.

Only after it passes the have been understanding about the bacteriological test can the pipes be inherent problems involved in the

town is virtually powerless to direct

the contractor's acthivities.

over a three to four day period.

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Beset by

chronic staffing problems, the town

Police Department in less than two

officers who submitted their

The resignations will reduce the

Patrol Division's size to 51 officers;

its authorized size is 57 officers. The

Detective Bureau has had four

The department expects three patrolmen to graduate June 16 from the State Police Academy, but one

of the men has a vision problem

which could potentially keep him

personnel supervisor, in an effort to

arrange another examination for

patrol officers. "We need people,"

vacancies for more than a year.

resignation late last month.

delays of strikes and court appeals, even in design yet - all contracts

pipes are installed, they must first be filled to test for pressure and The work will progress along East and refilled with heavily chlorinated Center Street toward the munic water. This water is again flushed building, then into the west end of out and replaced. Then it is tested town, Jodaitis explained.

to alter image

o operate the bar as permittee. ding to the application.

Plans are to convert the night spot Joseph Trantolo, Heinz's at-"We're interested in getting the

and John Marin, to whom he sold his Brass Hammer Cafe business last year, for \$30,000. He charges breach Attempts to reach Scherban and

Farr, who owned the building and harassment and violates his rights to operate a business as he chooses

According to a source familiar However, it is not clear whether

carry it through 1984. sold. The source speculated that Monday, 4:19 p.m. -Grass fire on

that right of refusal could be Monday, 2:26 p.m. - Man stuck in transferred from Heinz to Gcherban the mud at Union Pond. (Eighth

Conservation trust but was unable to move in because water covered the floor, Laplerre to hear architect

MANCHESTER - James E. A social hour at 6 p.m. will

School in 1956. He is also a graduate of the Rhode Island School of

Design. He received his architec-

tural license in 1965 and founded the office of James Emil Juros and Associates, architects, designers and planners, in January 1969. Some of his various services in-clude lecturer in the Manchester school system, a subcommit member to study zoning code in Glastonbury, work on a Glastonbury subdivision including ecological im-pact analysis and area rehabilita-River Valley Urban Area Project— a group formed to prepare hydrological and geological Juros lists some of his thoughts

concerning conservancy and ecology which include land use — develop-ment vs. housing shortage, inter-national pollution, distrust of authority, and water pollution septic treatment systems.

Persons unable to attend the

Cafe's owner

Herald Reporter

who is suing the men to whom he Heinz had already put atsold the business, may challenge tachments on three pieces of proper-Farr's bid before the state Division ty in which Scherban and Marin

Reno Peter Corna of Glastonbury filed an application on May 28 with

torney, would not confirm that action will be taken against Farr and girls out of there," Farr said Mon- Corna's application has done, but we're still in the process of reviewing the situation,'

of sale agreements. Marin were not successful. According to Heinz's complaint, filed in Hartford Superior Court, the lefendants failed to pay \$15,000 owed on a \$20,000 promissary note, which came due in March. The complaint charges the defendant agreed to sell the business back to Heinz, this year for promoting obscenity out that after Heinz paid a deposit,

Scherban and Marin may have Redwood Road. (Town)

In February he found his current location at 501 E. Middle Turnpike, By March the weather had warmed up enough to evaporate the

Although he has retained his major accounts, in the relocation Lapierre has lost much of the walkin trade he had at his former central He speculated it will take another

Mrs. Simone Doyon were rescued

from the building after the fire

trash can in the cellar of The Little

more than eight years, he said.

months. "It was quite a difficult

located in the building

process," he said.

year for him to build his business back up to the level it was at at the A fire at this Main Street building near the post office last back up to the level back up to the fire. Six months later, a family and a locksmith formerly located in the The Main Street building was

By Paul Hendrie

Heinz said, however, that he can MANCHESTER - James F, make legal claim to some facitlities Farr, who owns the building which at the bar, including fixtures and housed the Brass Hammer Cafe, refrigeration equipment, in liew of the money Scherban and Marin owe the exotic dancers who have been "Some of the property that's in But Curtiss Heinz, a former volved is the property the business," operator of the Brass Hammer Cafe he said.

have financial interest, according to Heinz said he will file a challenge the Division of Liquor Control, asked with the division of Liquor Control alling for a public heaing on Farr's Farr would own the business, accor- and Corna's attempt to re-open the

ment on the case. Heinz is also the owner of East Hartford's Venus Lounge, a bar and adult bookstores by Mayor George A. Dagon's administration Heinz was convicted in He is appealing the conviction

leased it to the Brass Hammer Cafe's operators, said yesterday that the lease has since run or giving him the right to re-open the bar.

years remaining on it. with the case, the lease gives the leasee the first right of refusal for a

On hearing of the fire, "I was kind of numb," Marcel Lapierre, a locksmith in the building, recalled he operated Manchester Safe and Lock Co. out of this location for After the fire he began a search

water and Lapierre moved his business in. Fire insurance covered the relocation costs, he sad. "I'm still emptying boxes." he said this still emptying boxes," he said this Conservation Trust Inc. Thursday at the Manchester Country Club.



MCC grads can go further conceptions about admission degrees will be guaranteed admission to the University of Connec- special programs is frequently a not have this responsibility were tor for the hospital, said he wants to According to Gail Dunnrowicz, an ticut, if they have at least a 2.5 problem. Transfer students may be asked why they thought so. Thirty alert visitors to the fact that parking

event. (Herald photo by Pinto)

that has been followed informally in president. the past. Ms. Dunnrowicz said MCC Students seeking admission to the gaining admission to four-year schools.

An Irish Setter, owned by Dave Root of 15 Arnott Road, enjoyed

the spring sunshine and the almost forgotten pleasure of a con-

vertible as he patiently waited for his master on Main Street Mon-

day afternoon. (Herald photo by Tarquinlo)

Under the policy announced last therapy or business. week, students who have associates'

authorized strength. In December the Police Union wrote the Board of

Directors saying the situation had

reached a criticial juncture, and ac

cused Lannan of spending personnel

funds on equipment and other

The resignation of Hugh Carabott

will become effective June 6.

Carabott, 25, has been ill, and in-

dicated he wanted to return to his

native New York City. He had been

Officer Scott Summerer, 26 will

leave the force June 13. A five-year

veteran, Summerer had been in

position in private industry, Lannan

mean that another patrolman will

function, in effect, taking another

charge of the department's data

iepartment expenses

cussions with Steven Werbner, town said Summerer's resignation will

Annual police auction

Places guaranteed

By Nancy Thompson

Manchester Community College,

Although the University of

Connecticut and the state's four-

year colleges previously accepted 90

students, the policy is the same one recommendation of their college courses of study.

and technical colleges, are students with the required number four-year state colleges need only guaranteed a place in the state's of credits and a specific grade point the recommendation of their college average have not had problems president. from any junior college, but I The policy does not guarantee suspect that has to do with our close In addition, MCC students also

Maurice Pass, center at microphone, director of general services, officiated at

the annual Manchester Police Department auction Saturday at the police sta-

tion. Several unclaimed items, including several bicycles, were auctioned at the

students admission to specialized More than 40 percent of MCC's programs because of the limited students transfer to four-year number of vacancies in some academic areas, like physical

stitutuons including many outside of Connecticut, she said. CIAC board elects Ludes

MANCHESTER

Jacob Ludes III. Manchester High School principal, was elected to the board of Control of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Ludes was elected by the statewide membership to two-vear term as a large school delegate. H

the policy-making body for high school athletics.

Open Forum

His new term begins July

Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader ialogue on current events Address letters to the Open Herald, Herald Square,

entering the final stages of the Still, Lannan said the prospective Hispanics or blacks would be in-Police Academy's training officer would have to pass a medical terested in coming (on board). I'm bat crime. policeman then I can't have him."

> examination has been completed. happens, he said, depends on Nonetheless, he passed off reports "money flows and the state of our the vision was not correctable to department standards, and said it might be a problem of "lazy eye." Referring to the candidate's the detective bureau, said Lannan, shooting score, Lannan said, "I "It's always the case." don't think he has anything wrong

> The town Personnel Department traditionally and without exception is responsible for forwarding to the come from the Patrol Division," he Police Department a list of can-said. didates eligible for patrol positions. In the meantime, Lannan is Candidates are supposed to pass a awaiting word on a request to spend battery of tests, including written, \$79,000 on computer equipment that physical and agility tests.

Lannan said an exact determina-

Barring any complications, Lanthat's going to keep him out of the nan said he intends to promote from within the department. "Detectives

In calling for another exam, Lan-town where crime levels are high. afraid to aggressively confront the nan said he is "hoping more women. The computer is designed to help

examination before he would be on record as seeking a bilingual per- "At this point in time if I could get allowed to carry a handgun on the son," said Lannan, "a certain the enhancements (equipment), town's streets. "If he can't be a percentage of our population is can live with the number of people we have," said Lannan. To further Spanish speaking." we have, " said Lannan To further Lannan also said he wishes to explain his remarks, Lannan said assign three more men in the Detec- the equipment would ease the tion of the vision problem wouldn't tive Bureau by the end of the coming workload on the undermanned be made until another physician's fiscal year. Whether or not that department for the next two years not doing things cost effectively.

> Inflation might eat away at funds But as last month's election to the targeted for personnel increases in police union, Local 1495 of the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employees showed the staffing problem is

In the low-key election, union can didates agreed the major issue was how to increase the department's will allow police to identify areas in voted for a "scrapper" who isn't

Area citizens oppose suits alleging bias

WEST HARTFORD - Residents housing, and 57 percent the of Hartford suburbs are opposed to amoun the federal government suing towns for housing bias, according to a new poll based at the University of Hart- and school busing as means to

the government should not be able to Act of 1968. Such a case against the town of Manchester has been heard in court and awaits a federal judge's

results. "People are expressing designed to survey area residents on their perceived economic interests survey, telephone numbers of which in these times are primary. Colarulli said. "Racism may Greater Hartford residents were there, but it is less relevant." He added that people tend to think of randomly selected by computers located in the University's United Between April 26 and May 5, 20 University students majoring in

ociology and criminal justice. trained in telephone polling techniques, interviewed 475 people n Hartford and 19 area towns. The

When respondents are classified by race, the poll shows that 66 percent of Hartford area whites oppose
the government suits, while 68 per-Hispanics, and others), favor them Respondents were told that 90 parking slots percent of the area's poor people live in Hartford. Fifty-three percent

The 47 percent of suburban time.

When respondents were asked to choose between low income housing

balance, 78 percent said they

Thirty-five percent of nonwhites and

19 percent of whites preferred

Dr. Guy C. Colarulli, poll coor-

dinator and assistant professor of

The poll reports that 64 percent of Hartford suburban residents believe preferred low income housing sue towns under the Fair Housing

politics and government, said h The University of Hartford Poll is

range, economic interests. Bristol, Canton, East Granby, East Hartford, Farmington, Glastonbury, Granby, Hartford, Hartland, Manchester, Newington, Rocky Hill, Simsbury, South Windsor, West

MCC counselor in charge of transfer grade point average and the asked to repeat courses or may not four percent said that people should will be tight for those three days and be able to enroll in specialized help themselves, 20 percent that a it is hoped the lot can be re-opened town should only take care of its for the weekend Ms. Dunnrowicz said that a large own residents, and 15 percent that it The next move will be to re-line number of MCC students go on to is not a town's job. Approximately the parking lot across from the study at UConn. "They tell me that 12 percent offered an explanation in- hospital and during this process 13

Hartford, Wethersfield, and Wind-

Towns covered in the survey are

of suburbanites said that their towns Manchester Memorial Hospita should be responsible for housing parking lot on Armory and Guard some of these people, while 75 per-cent of the partford residents asserted that their city has this

we put the most students at UConn dicating prejudice against non- additional spaces will be gained,

. A majority of all those inter- When the overall construction viewed said that their community is project is finished and the three responsible for housing the poor. houses the hospital owns, across the transfer to other four-year in- Within that majority, 45 percent street from the main building, are said that their community is torn down, the hospital will evencurrently providing too little of such tually gain 138 spaces, Beck said.



Robert A. Lathrop Telephone: 646-6050 Jon L. Norris, CPCU

Church picks school leader MANCHESTER — The directing she will accept the position," Mrs. everything to set up a school." basement of the church at 236 Main board of the Church of the Nazarene Ms. Kirby returned to Ohio St. Joan Wood, a Manchester resi-

re school board.

Kirby was sent to Indonesia to open has hired two teachers for the school is scheduled for school, which will be located in the Saturday.

Forced relocation

has offered the position of ad- Ours is only one she's praying on." ministrator of its planned Christian

Ms. Kirby has a master's degree by contacted the Church of the line at a home economics teacher at Nazarene last month after she lilling Junior High School, will be the

Nazarene last month after she University. She served as a mis- learned of their search for an ad- head teacher. Joyce Hilliard, the the board's unanimous choice for the post, has not yet made a decision through the Oriental Missionary ministrator through a friend who the Nazarene in Springfield, Mass., on whether to accept the job, according to Gladys McLain, secretary of According to Mrs. McLaine, Ms. at the church. The school's board of education A Founders Banquet to raise sup-

because her father was ill. Ms. Kir- dent who is retiring from her posi-



negative vote.

objection to a voluntary code.

But confidential memos and State stead of voting against the code Department cables help to unravel According to State Department the story of how the United States cables seen by my associate Vicki came to be the only nation to vote Warren, the Abrams-Mahler against the World Health meetings went well. "Mahler was other members of Reagan's inner had lobbied the administration Orangization's code. The nearly un-visible relieved to learn that the circle, Lyn Nofziger and Martin against the code. They were joined animous vote puts most nations on U.S. now is in a position to avoid Anderson, sat down to discuss the by the Grocery Manufacturers of record against the aggressive voting against the code," Abrams developments in Geneva. Foggy America, which feared the code marketing of baby formula in cabled Washington. "We are confi- Bottom officials learned from might be applied to other baby food backward countries, where its dent that we will have his coopera- National Security Council staffer despite assurances to the contrary, mixture with impure water can be tion in creating the conditions to that the four White House aides

assistant secretary of state for in- want to report the State Department the WHO infant formula code" and hold dan Mahler, director general of the wrote "Please send a copy of this met." code would be defined strictly voluntary, and it would be made clear

Abrams had been told by Deputy

Secretary of State William Clark, who was acting secretary in the United States would abstain in-

enable the U.S. to abstain."

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

ternational organizations, was dis-negotiations by telephone. At the that they "are not prepared to abspatched to Geneva to persuade Half- bottom of a confidential memo, he tain even if the two conditions are Bottom to the White House, warning health organization, to accept two memo to EM and Richard) Allen," What has happened was that United States would get by voting concessions' The infant formula the president's national security ad- American formula makers like against the code. Health

"have met and concluded that the apparently swayed the White House. In late April, Elliott Abrams, the But there was a hitch. Clark didn't U.S. should cast a negative vote on U.S. officials in Geneva were put on

> of the diplomatic black eve the Bristol-Myers, Abbott Laboratories professionals, members of Congress On May 1. Meese, Allen and two and American Home Products Corp. and several high-level government

officials added their pleas against a three grand juries and as many more U.S. attorneys investigating But the administration evidently fraud in the Government Printing bought the arguments put forth by Office's \$500-million-a-year the business lobbyist. Essentially, procurement program.

these were (1) that the code's adop- So far, only a few thousand tion would give ammunition to dollars' worth of criminal deals critics of Big Business, whereas a have been uncovered, but both U.S. rejection would discredit the Congress and the GPO management code, (2) that adoption would set a have encouraged Justice to "check precedent which might lead to ac- every cranny."

tion in other fields like phar- There are plenty to check. In addimaceuticals, and (3) that the infant tion to its own printing and the formula industry represented a \$2 purchase of paper, ink and other ment printing work to some 8,000 The White House also found legal private firms. Only about 100 conand constitutional arguments, even tracts have been thoroughly

top-level GPO officials are guilty of And when the United States wound any wrongdoing, there are strong up alone in its vote against the code, suspicions that they hid their heads the White House spokesman in- in the sand on occasion. The agensisted: "We did gain by voting 'No.' cy's own inspector general's office We gained what you get for standing has been ordered to work on the in-PRINTING PROBE - The cooperated with the Justice Depart-

An editorial

Security panel probed by House

Should the House of Represen- committee will be retatives re-establish its Com- established." he says. mittee in Internal Security to But the Ohioan's several-year strengthen congressional over- effort apparently has not stirred sight in dealing with crime and wide response. For one thing, it terrorism? Or can existing com- bucks a current trend to reduce mittees provide the necessary the federal bureaucracy rather

John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio has called for passage of legislation Security and Terrorism.

enforcement need to be creating new ones tightened to prevent entry of potential terrorists, he says

the panel was eliminated by dressed the issue "parliamentary sleight of hand" by the Democratic leadership in Congress and all agencies adopting rules of the House for

given the opportunity to record choose not to adopt the measure their votes, I am confident the

Berry's World

"... Or to put it in movie parlance, this Israel-

Lebanon-Syria situation could be our 'Heaven's

than adding committees

Citing rampant terrorism The U.S. Senate reflected new abroad and recent bomb in- awareness of the security cidents in this country. Rep. problem last January by reactivating its Subcommittee on to recreate the internal security But Sen Jake Garn, R-Utah,

panel disbanded June 14, 1975. commenting on the Ashbrook One of the congressman's con- plan, says he believes existing cerns is the presence of committees provide an adequate 'millions of illegal aliens" in the framework for dealing with concountry. Immigration laws and gressional oversight without

is that the internal security Ashbrook notes that the House duties were transferred to the voted in 1974 to keep the Internal House Judiciary Committee but Security Committee but claims the latter hasn't really ad-

dealing with security be alert to the terrorist problem ... and that Legislation for reviving the responsibility be fixed Maybe committee, re-introduced by congressional debate on the Ashbrook in January, reposes in Ashbrook bill would serve a House Rules Committee files. legitimate purpose in this To the editor. 'If members of the House are regard, even if the lawmakers The Hunger and Global Security



"Hi! Don't let me disturb you - just throwing the little ones back 'til they're big enough to be useful.

One of Ashbrook's arguments Open forum/Readers' views

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Equal distribution urged

Bill will be sponsored in the U.S. Senate by Senator Mark Hatfield. I am urging all concerned citizens

of our community to write to Senators Weicker and Dodd in support of this bill. The proposed legislation would provide for a more equitable distribution of food resources among

developing nations. The basic premise of the groups who researched the bill, Bread for the World and Mr. Carter's commis-

sion on world hunger, is that our human rights present emphasis on military might will not improve the instability in

This instability - El Salvador is a good example - threatens national and global security. A system of

The foreign policy of the present administration has openly de-

woman stepping off a rain washed

taken out of Center Springs Park

someday after the open storm drain at Manchester Green gets more

steel poles to close off the dangerou

opening. Just remember, don't hold

243 Ferguson Road.

ly since the world is approaching another massive food shortage. Communism exploits poor and that the Pentagon "could save hungry peoples, who will angrily rise up in protest against poverty. Much simple human justice, where food is of our present aid benefits the elite put to its proper use instead of being classes, while ignoring those people derestimates," procurement delays be changed or there will never be

lasting peace on this earth. and Global Security Bill is available by writing: Bread for the World, 32 Item: The Defense Department Union Square East, New York,

Kathy Maxson

Still waiting

My response is to a "Letter to the Editor," from Donna R. Mercier. curb in my former place of Have patience Donna - but do not hold your breath.

Seventeen years ago, when we moved to Manchester, Mrs. Cooper and I were walking along East Middle Turnpike at the "Green" when we noticed a terrible safety hazard - an open storm drain with only one bent steel bar supposedly covering the opening.

I called the Public Works Department about it. At the time we were concerned that some poor child from the Green

School could accidentally fall into this open storm drain. Well the school was closed and now the senior citizens will have a

residence, out of state, losing her Manchester Herald footing in the rushing water and being washed under a car and into the mouth of a storm drain.

That woman was lucky. Three of Area For 100 Years us boys were walking home from Founded Oct. 1, 1881 school and saw this impending Published by the Manchester Publishing Co. Herald Square Manchester, Conn. 06040 tragedy and pulled her out. In those days people didn't sue a town - but Have patience Miss Mercier Telephone (203) 643-2711 maybe the cement blocks will be

> Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations Customer Service - 647-9946 Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

Member: United Press Internations defense weapons systems are increasing at rates far beyond inflation, adding billions to the budget

School fund measure on way to governor HARTFORD (UPI) - Legislation children in poprer towns had less op- Minimum Expenditure

to allocate a pared-down \$306 portunity for an equal education. million in school equalization aid to The allocation for the upcoming Connecticut communities for the up- fiscal year had been approved coming fiscal year was headed for earlier in the House and won Senate Gov. William O'Neill's desk today. approval on a 25-10 vote as the The allocation given firal chamber pushed through its calenegislative approval Monday in the dar to meet Wednesday's deadline Senate would top this year's outlay for adjournment.

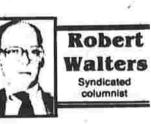
by \$30 million, but still fall short of The bill requires that 72 percent of

adopted in 1979. The formula was drawn up in was originally proposed in the 1979 response to court rulings that program.

Connecticut's heavy reliance on The bill altered two elements in local property taxes to pay for the complicated GTB formula to es-

education was unfair because tablish the so-called MER -

though the Justice Department's an- scrutinized so far. titrust division at one time saw no While there is no evidence that vestigation full time, and has



Is there no limit?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Take a moment to study this number: \$1.-488,100,000,00. That's I trillion, 488 pillion, 100 million doltars. That's also the amount that Presi-

dent Reagan proposes to allocate in the federal budget for national defense funding during the next five ears, from 1982 through 1986. Before we spend almost \$1.5 rillion - more than \$6,600 for every man, woman and child now living in the United States - it's presumably prudent to consider whether that Brobdingnagian level of financing is

Will it produce only another generation of over-engineered weapons systems whose perfor mance fails to meet expectations while their costs soar beyond budget

Will it further enrich the nation's major defense contractors while ailing to provide an adequate shield against the Soviet Union and other potential military adversaries? The answers to those questions are important because fiscal responsibility has not been one of

the Defense Department's most notable attributes in recent decades - even during the past few years of supposedly "lean" military budgets. Item: The Heritage Foundation, sequences of such a policy, especial- the conservative think tank that is among the staunchest proponents of increased defense spending, insists

billions of dollars annually" by modifying its policies. "Chronic inflation unwho have the true need. This must and a disruptive pattern of tardy specification, design and quantity changes are cited by the foundation

> issues quarterly reports on cost changes in major weapons systems. The report issued at the end of last year showed a \$47.6 billion increase in the price of 47 major weapons

That's an average increase of more than \$1 billion per weapons system during only the three-month period spanning October, November and December 1980. Item: The most recent quarterly

report shows that in the one-year

just to buy the same quantities of weapons that were planned before."

period from March 1980 to March has saved consumers more than \$300 million since 1981, the cost of the Ground its inception seven years ago.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, who introduced Launched Cruise Missile increased 54 percent, the Hellfire Missle went up 48 percent and the F-18 jet fighter experienced a 21 percent increase. Item: Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., an outspoken supporter of a strong military establishment, complains that "the unit costs of major

LaRosa lit into the hospital association and its

One would increase the weighting

taged students and the other would permit communities to count equipthe MER standards. The GTB formula is based in part the amount originally slated to be the fully funded Guaranteed Tax on the disparity between a town's

paid out under a 5-year formula Base formula be appropriated inwealth and a given state standard stead of the 78 percent figure that town's equalized net grand list on a per capita basis. The current guaranteed wealth

level is based at the level of the ninth wealthiest town in the state. The chamber rejected an amendment by Sen. Eugene Skowronski D-Derby, who said he wanted to 'alleviate hardships in certain towns" by loosening up the formula. Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, co-chairman of the mittee, said the amendment would dismantle the MER "which is the only device in the formula to insure that funds sent to towns are used for education porposes,"
O'Leary said the bill exempted

communities from penalties if their tax rate remained the same and all money earmarked for the schools was spent opeducation.
Sen. pard Owens, D-Bridgepore and his city was "being shortchanged drastically" in the formula. He said despite being the

Senate OKs pot bill receiving \$16 million less than Hart-But O'Leary told Owens that Hartford had 19,000 students whose families were on welfare compared to 14,000 such students in

representing 51 mills of its tax rate on education while Bridgeport only spends an amount representing 30 mills on education, O'Leary said. Sen. John Matthews, R-New Canaan, called the formula "a Robin Hood program that only builds up animosity." He said residents in Fairfield County "resented" the the affluent area

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HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill It was Sorenson's impassioned allowing doctors to obtain permis-sion to use marijuana to treat speech that prompted the House on May 21 to approve the earlier bill glaucoma sufferers and cancer permitting the use of marijuana for patients undergoing chemotherapy those undergoing chemotherapy. The House-approved measure, however, was quietly killed the next The Senate reversed itself on the day during a technical session in issue Monday following heavy the Senate, a move that brought

Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, left, promotes a bipartisan effort to

revive a bill in the Connecticut Senate which would allow doctors

to prescribe marijuana to ease side effects of chemotherapy. Sen.

Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck, and Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-

Meriden, had separate amendments on the bill, (UPI photo

criticism from Sorenson, criticism when it quashed without debate a similar proposal allowing the use of marijuana for chemotherapy patients. The unanimous vote returned the tacked onto a bill establishing a bill to the House for final respite care program as an amend-Rep. Robert Sorenson, D-

Also sent to the governor was a with the House version of another

Meriden, who stunned his House colleagues earlier this month by revealing that he has cancer of the colon, observed the 80-minute

Republican senators and the public. The new proposal, made by Sen. ment and approved on a 27-9 vote. The chamber a short time later rejected, 21-15, another amendment proposed by Sen. Gerald Labriola, R-Naugatuck

Ms. Mustone's amendment use of marijuana in controlled con-

guidelines, to issue "without un-necessary delay," a license to "possess and supply marijuana for Labriola, who opposed the original marijuana bill, said the Mustone amendment did nothing more than up the prescribing of marijuana by

doctors who don't even treat cancer

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availability of marijuana to oncologists, or physicians who Labriola, a pediatrician, said he had changed his position to favor the cancer patients and physicians

Statewide fees favored

When the Connecticut Senate interrupted its session Monday to

"What Honeymoon?" he replied he was unaware there had been a

Solons vote change in boat tax system.

Connecticut Senate has given final municipalities would be reimbursed legislative approval to a plan to for the money they would lose by replace the state' current system of elimination of the property tax on taxing boats via the local property boats with the reimbursements the revenue generated through the tax with a statewide fee system. The bill approved Monday and assessment lists for Oct. 1, 1978. sent to Gov. William O'Neill was Sen. Mary Martin, D-Groton, a aimed at inducing thousands of chief supporter of the change, said it the form of grants-in-aid. their crafts in the state instead of in first year. other states - notably Delaware where taxes are lower.

would raise about \$3.1 million in its The new fees would range from

fee plus \$10 for each additional foot. The bill provides for \$600,000 of based on boat values listed on fees to go into a state boating fund with another \$2.4 million headed to the towns affected by the tax loss in Any surplus money from the fees

would be given back to the boat owners either as credit toward their

the tuition collected from its Medical Aid Program for the students and now deposited in the

state's overall General Fund. The Senate accepted a House amendment that deleted the four technical colleges from the test program that will be reviewed by

has been approved by the Connec-

bill providing a \$9 million, or 5 perstate colleges, community and cent, increase in welfare payments. AFDC measure 28-8 and sent it back dent Children program.

Ms. Martin, who fought to save

bill allowing the give the University bill that would have killed the \$3 by insisting the chamber reject the of Connecticut more control over million Connecticut Assistance and The Senate agreed, voting 23-13 to The House last week tacked an chamber then voted 33-3 to instituite amendment killing CAMAD onto a a redetermination program for CAMAD and then approved the

House debates House cuts hike medical costs in jobless rates

Association, which called the bill a tax

The Senate amendment, which failed

n the House 85-58, would have phased-in

the maximum benefit at 60 percent of the

average production wage. The change

computes to an increase from the

current \$140 per week to \$153 a week next

Under the bill approved by the House

the maximum benefit next year would

ncrease to \$156 a week and \$216 a week

Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, co-

"These people are not spare parts you

just throw away when you're finished.

increase on business.

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill which would restructure Connecticut's hospital cost containment commission was approved by the House Monday night and price of medical care.

and price of medical care.

"What we're fighting for is quality hospital care for you and your family. Put a price tag on that. I dare you," said Rep. Benjamin DeZinno, D-Meriden, a proponent of the bill.

Under the measure, the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care would only review the annual budgets of the state's 36 hospitals if the hospitals' revenue-per-patient was more than 3 per-cent above an inflation factor computed for the

The bill was sent to Gov. William O'Neill on a 103-

major lobbying effort this year to gut the commis-sion and its current system of line-by-line budget review for most of the state's hospitals. DeZinno contended the budget restrictions prevented hospitals from expansion and the ability o provide top-flight medical services. Opponents of the bill said the state commission

two unsuccessful amendments to delay implemen-tation of the bill, said the commission "put some control on the runaway cost of health care."

Rep. Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Legislature's Public Health Committee, said the change and increased costs "will have devastating effects" on the elderly and those on

chief lobbyist, former Deputy House Speaker Joseph Contsworth of Middletown, who left in midterm last year to take the lobbying position.

HARTFORD (UPI) - House law- ple want to work. They don't want to stay makers, caught in a business-labor lob-Opponents, led by Republicans, said inbying crossfire, has rejected a Senate-

creasing the unemployment tax which approved plan to substantially boost the business must pay would drive more maximum unemployment compensation The House instead voted 74-69 Monday "We are losing our competitive edge," night to send the Senate a measure which said Rep. Christopher Shays, Rwould increase the maximum benefit Stamford, who called the 60 percent Rep. Alice Meyer, R-Easton, said the Legislature was "harassing" business/by The issue has been the subject of intenincreasing the amount of tax firms must sive lobbying by labor groups supporting

pay into the unemployment compensa Business groups said the Senate mendment would cost the private sector \$38 million over the next six years. Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, argued the private sector could pass the increased cost through with their

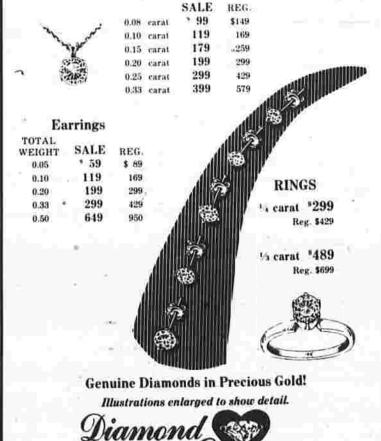
"The families of those people who are

Drunk drivers HARTFORD (UPI) - The House has approved a bill which establishes a pretrial alcohol education program for

chairman of the Legislature's Labor and Public Employees Committee, made an impassioned appeal for the Senate ver-sion and the plight of the unemployed "Drunk driving flourishes here because we tolerate it," said Rep Edward Krawiecki, R-Bristol, who during debate Monday cited statistics of accidents involving drunken drivers.

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Izikewicz Jr., 38, of Summer St., died Monday at Farmington Medical Center He was the husband of Barbara (Upton) Izikewicz. He was born in Manchester on June 23, 1943 and had been a lifelong died Monday night at the Veteran's resident. He was employed as a chief engineer for Able Scale & husband of Dorothy (French) Equipment Corp. where he had Green. worked for the past 19 years. He was a graduate of the class of 1961 of 13, 1917, son of Emily (Blair) Green Manchester High School and of the of Manchester and the late Matthew

parents, Walter and Anna U.S. Marines in the Asiatic Theater. ford, a daughter, Jodi Izikewicz, at Local 559. home; a brother, Randall L. Izikewicz of Glastonbury; and leaves a son, Robert K. Green of several nieces and nephews.

at 9 a.m. from St. Mary's Episcopal Church Burial will be in East both of West Hartford, and Mrs. Cemetery, Friends may call at the Gregory (Dorothy) Burritt of Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Newington; a brother, Francis St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Green of Waterbury; a sister, Mrs. p.m. Memorial contributions may Barbara DeTrando of Manchester; be made to the American Cancer and 12 grandchildren.

MANCHESTER - Brenda Barrett, 37, of 412 Hilliard St., died Saturday night of injuries suffered the Hockanum River. She was born in Norwich on April

21, 1944 and had lived most of her life in Manchester She leaves her father, Raymond Boushee Sr., with who she made her home; two daughters. Laura L Barrett and Cherie J. Barrett, both of Manchester, a brother, Bruce E. Bushee of Old Lyme and a sister Mrs. Thomas (Faith) Daly of

Newington. Private funeral services and burial will be in East Cemetery There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. has charge of arrangements

Mrs. Grace A. Vetterlein MANCHESTER - Mrs. Grace A (Young) Vetterlein, 94, formerly of Ridgewood Street, died Sunday at an

area convalescent home. She was the widow of Charles Vetterlein She was born in New Brunswick Canada on June 2, 1886 and had been a resident of Manchester since 1960 She was a member of Community Baptist Church and its Women's Cit

She leaves two grandchildren Paul Young and Mrs. Jovee Hubbard, both of Rockville, four greatgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews in Glastonbury and

New Brunswick Friends and family may meet at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Wednesday at 1 p.m. to go to the

MANCHESTER - Matthew

"Bob" Green, 63, of 629 Center St., Hospital in Newington. He was the

Buckingham Cemetery in Glaston-

bury for graveside services at 1:30

p.m. There are no calling hours.

He was born in Waterbury Nov. Porter School of Design, Rocky Hill. C. Green. He was a member of St. Mary's He lived in Manchester for most

of his life. He was a veteran of Besides his wife he leaves his World War II having served with the anavige) Izikewicz of East Hart- He was a member of Teamsters Besides his wife and mother he

Coventry: three daughters, Mrs Funeral services will be Thursday Peter (Shirley) Jefferson and Mrs. Francis (Barbara) Gallagher. Funeral services will be Thursday

at 9-15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in the veteran's section of East Cemetery with full military honors. when she fell off a train trestle over Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Florence P Rhoades GLASTONBURY - Florence (Powell) Rhoades, 89, of 295 Hebron Ave. died Monday at Hartford Hospital She was the wife of Herman W. Rhoades

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Calling hours are Wednesday from

Mercy D. Harrell HARTFORD - Mercy Desc Harrell, 68, of Hartford, died Sunday at a Windsor convalescent home

She was the mother of Dorothy J Cohen of Manchester She also leaves five sons and two other daughters, 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be private The Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St., Hartford has charge of arrangements

In Appreciation We express deeply our many thanks to all who were so kind and so thoughtful during our trying time of the loss of Ken. Friends mean so much when one loses a loved one. Mildred Morrison - wife. Kenneth W. Morrison - son. and the grandchildren.

is a possibility

'excellent chance" that the town tribution to its repair. If they'll do will be forced to breach the Union that, we may be willing to pay for Pond dam due to lack of funds to some of it "he concluded repair it, Mayor Stephen Penny said The matter will be discussed a

point " said Penny, after a call from the Republican Town Committee to priority issue was made last week. LTM auditions 'We can do the study, as the state has ordered, or we can breach the

behind the dam, the district will be Daniel Lein

the June 9 meeting of the Board of Continued from page 1

to \$500,000 that's its been estimated. Theater of Manchester will hold about the layoffs but adds that he have what's called 'short term that the repairs will cost," he said open auditions for the fall produc-would be willing to go back to work training, which could be anything "I think it would be far more un- tion of "Oliver," beginning tonight at the aircraft. "They didn't make from learning to use other machines

breaching it." he added. "The dam Auditons will begin tonight at 7:30 that their jobs were lost while is not of significant value to the town to warrant the expenditure. Friday nights at the same time. In that their jobs were lost while workers at the aircraft's North Berwick, Maine plant, many with P&W aids former workers because it's a limited use, passive Roles for actors, singers and less or equal seniority than the laid recreation area serving a small por- dancers are available in addition to off workers here, kept their jobs a nuumber of roles for children working on commercial engine "If it's true that the Eighth eight-years-old and under District lacks adequate fire protection. The production, scheduled for And to machinist's union tion water and needs the water November, will be directed by spokesman Lou Kiefer's charges

"We have two options at this Directors, Penny said.

dam. But we do not have the \$300,000 MANCHESTER - The Little popular to try to raise property tax at the theater's workshop at 22 Oak any promises, though." he notes. He to sweeping the floor. Nine dollars

the East Hartford plant were given costing many jobs here, Pelletier state unemployment compensation says he believes it. "They took three forms to fill out and notified that jobs out of our department this year they could continue to be covered by which we could have done. When aircraft insurance, at their own that happened, we started not

expense. having enough work to go around.
Pelletier says he is not happy We'd double up on machines, or and many of his co-workers believe

in finding new employment

MANCHESTER - A Coventry said the motorcyclists thought the locked his brakes and skidded 33 feet man was seriously beaten and his two men threw a bottle at them. but failed to avoid Hicks. The viccompanion held at knifepoint early Police said Kaminsky told them he tim's shoe was found 116 feet from

this morning by metorcyclists who and Barker went into the parking lot the reported point of impact, police police said mistakenly thought the behind Purnell Place to investigate said. pair had thrown a glass bottle at them as they left a downtown bar. Joseph W. Kaminsky, 50, of John Woman received a Coventry was leaving the Partner's broken pelvis Sunday night when she restaurant at 35 Oak St. along with Ronald Barker, 48, of 113 School St., crossing West Center Street at its when the beating occurred, police intersection with Henderson Street. said. Kaminsky is listed in satisfac- Police said Joan N. Hicks of Vertory condition today in Manchester non was dragged 49 feet by a car Commission, will give a slide Memorial Hospital with multiple driven by Duncan G. Grever, 16, of 9 presentation as guest speaker for Auburn St. Drever was charged with

Police said at least four motor- driving without a license, police cyclists assaulted the two men as said.

they left the bar about 1 a.m. today.

Detective Lt. Orville Cleveland p.m. Sunday. Police said Drever 7:30.

masters International tonight at Center Congregational Church, at 7:30.

MANCHESTER - Charles South Windsor Historic District the fou th anniversary celebration of Nathan Hale Chapter of Toast-masters International tonight at

Man beaten by cyclists

Toastmasters

Whitney Aircraft plants may find new jobs through the East Hartford plant, Taft said. efforts of the company that laid them off.

pportunity to meet with representatives from 22 New ingland manufacturing companies at the Pratt & hitney Aircraft Club. The 22 companies were the only firms to respond to in-vitations Pratt & Whitney sent to 465 manufacturing companies to conduct job interviews with the laid-of workers, according to Jim Taft, assistant director of

public relations at Pratt & Whitney. Three hundred laid-off employees, most from the East Hartford plant, attended the interview session Friday, Taft said. He said the session was "very well

East Hartford plant while the others were employed at plants in Southington, Middletown and North Haven. Fifty of the 1,000 workers will be placed into new jobs within Pratt & Whitney, Taft said. During the session, the companies conducted 200 in-terviews and invited 75 of those interviewed to their plants for second interviews, Taft reported.

Pratt & Whitney invited several manufactur

EAST HARTFORD — Some of the 1,000 manufacturing plant workers recently laid off from four Pratt & plants. None of those laid off in March were from the

hour than I was making at Pratt & depend on how he does, finding

fforts of the company that laid them off.

Last Friday the former aircraft plant workers had an session Taft found that about 60 laid-off workers received job offers from the firms attending the session In addition to the interview session last week, laid off workers had a chance to take a step toward finding a new job when the Connecticut Job Service visited the four plants on Thursday and Friday, Taft said.

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week and fined \$1,000 by the An A's spokesman said Martin will officially appeal the league tacking an umpire, but that decision decision before Tuesday's games.

and the throwing of dirt was an ab-

one solutely despicable act.'

Eighth Utilities District firefighters while he was collecting used cans, police and district officials report Khamsao Keovilay, 41, was pulle from waist-high mud at 2:26 p.m. Tuesday by district rescuers who threw a long rope from the south side of the pond. Keovilay, who was not injured in the incident, tied the

hauled to safety. Keovilay was searching the pond with a companion when an off-duty district fire captain, Victor LeGeyt who lives nearby at 37 Kerry St was alerted to trouble and contacted

rope around his waist and was

Heavy mud

traps man

MANCHESTER - An Asian-borr

local man became stuck in heavy mud Monday afternoon in Union

A district spokesman today said the incident was not the first of its Carlene Lazure, teacher Barbara Haskell, Joanne Thompson, Jon kind, adding that residents living near the drained pond have in the past called fire officials complaining the pond is a safety hazard. In an earlier incident, a young girl had to be pulled to safety from the pond after she tried to cut across it

she too was uninjured in the mishap. across the country, according to pond drained after it declared the Haskell, Approximately 6,000 restrain flood waters. The district students in Connecticut take the uses the pond as a major source o water for its volunteer fire depart-American Association of French

All of the Bennet students are in ninth grade, except Carlene Lazure ordered a fourth study of the dam. who is an eighth-grader.

Mrs. Haskell said the school even though town officials have said

more - to work so hard and be so

"Each time the program runs,

Agency to close in summer

here's nothing to do but run."

Closing the agency for two months

Ms. Peterson said the agency will disregarded."

Bennet Junior High School winners in a French proficiency com

petition are (from left) Wendy Burgess, Gordon Freckleton,

Kim and Donald Gaston. (Herald photo by Thompson)

Students win honors

the regional contest among students

Miss Thompson placed seventh

Honors are determined by the

students' scores on a one-hour

French profieciency test, covering

vocabulary, grammar, reading,

Burgess was fourth, and Jon Kim scores; all students who received a but this is the largest number of

culture and oral comprehmension

By Nancy Thompson

Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - Crossroads, a said. The agency will still have to next year, in addition to salary cuts aproach the town Board of Directors

youth counseling agency, plans to raise \$10,000 over the summer to run for the staff of 2.5 people. close for two months this summer its drug prevention and intervention program next year, she said. Elizabeth Peterson, Crossroads Funding for Crossroads was cut exhausted," Ms. Peterson said you make an effect in someone's director, said she will meet with the from a requested \$45,150 to \$30,000 "It's so hard to abandon your blood life. The problem I have is that the agency's board of directors this by the town Board of Directors. The and guts that you put into the Board of Directors isn't seeing the week to present plans for the agency agnecy had a budget of \$48,000 this program. We can't fight too much. impact," Ms. Peterson said. to discontinue services during July

Top winners

MANCHESTER - Six students at level

national French competition.

place in regional competition and

In competition among first-year

French students, Gordon Freckleton

placed third in Connecticut and

In Level II competition, Joanne

Carlene Lazure came in seventh.

one placed at the national level.

Bennet Junior High School won Freckleton and Miss Thompson

honors at the state level of a both placed fourth for their levels in

Thompson was second. Wendy Places are awarded according to

and Donald Gaston received certain score win the same honor.

Two of the students went on to in the New England states.

and August "A layoff is anticipated," Ms. District mulls action
The staff would continue to meet District mulls action weekly during the summer to work on grants and solicit funds for the coming year. Ms. Perterson said. By Nancy Thompson

have to mail letters and write grants will meet soon with their attorney to

on the agency's clients.

but would not offer counseling or Herald Reporter other programs for teen-agers as it "The amount we can do when we Utilities District Board of Directors

MANCHESTER - The Eighth

Job loss compounds crises

European subcontractors for com- an hour we were earning, and they

mercial parts construction is costing many jobs here, Pelletier Right now, Pelletier says he's

Park. The land is within the perilous," Lassow said. "They franchise area of the Eighth didn't give us the proper plans. They rejected the proposal.

Bennet French teacher, Barbara

always does well in the competition,

will save about \$5,000, Ms. Peterson have to cut back its program for Ms. Peterson said the agency will

"Right now, we're all bitter,

we're all tired, we're all

ffects of the shutdown in services and the agency's clients.

The Eighth District is in no hurry to take action against the proposed and you're to take action against the proposed the installation based on a 1965 act in

willing to come down some in salary

just to be back at work. A graduate

of the smaller machine shops were

he worked before the aircraft.

That's why I left the small places."

"Some of them pay up to \$3 less an

Gordon Lassow, the Eighth pushed us into a corner.
District president, said no date has "I don't know if it's worth pushing ding that she is concerned about the effects of the shutdown in services the town of Manchester from installing a sewer line. been set for a meeting with the at- back, but it certainly isn't the

on the brink of running away, seeing someone for one hour a week may just be what's keeping you there."

Ms. Peterson said. "If that's gone, and the is studying a decision by the Manchester Board of Directors Monday to install a 700-too sanitary sewer in the Hale Road area near the Pioneer Industrial to take action against the proposed the installation between the proposed. "The town is doing this at their own claims authority the installation beginning such extensions and it could be merical or industrial purposes." "The town is doing this at their to make the land usable for com-

he comments.

Jolene Pelletier is a pretty,

serene-looking young woman who

admits that she is "feeling pretty

imminent birth of their child and

Gaston out of work. She adds that

their child, but is not sure now

work, she says, sounding a bit dis-

whether that will be possible. "It'll

she would like to stay home to raise

Night Satchel Paige was A.W.O.L.

St. Louis base runner Glenn Brummer watches as umpire Harry

Wendelstedt calls him out and Montreal catcher Gary Carter

holds ball up to signify he held it cleanly. (UPI photo)

"Don't Look Back," the Sunday night movie on teevee which featured the storied life of ageless Satchel Paige, one of baseball's all-time pitching greates, fell far short of expectations from my viewing spot. While I did get to see Paige pitch in the major leagues with Cleveland against Boston at Fenway Park, when he was well past his prime but still effective in his 40s, I can recall an incident involving Paige in the early 1950s.

I was umpiring baseball games for John Pullie and his Hartford Indians at Bulkeley

'You're out'

Stadium in Hartford. One of the exhibition games that summer was against the St. Louis Browns, perennial cellar-dwellers in the American League standings, with Paige the main attraction. Several weeks before the game the tub-

thumpers were busy announcing the fact the Browns and Paige would be in Hartford. The tall righthander was to pitch several innings.

Came the night of the game and I was assigned to call the balls and strikes. I really was looking forward to seeing just what made Paige's hesitation pitch so effective during his time in the majors with first Cleveland

UPI Sports Writer

Keeping cool is the only way to get

hitter of George Brett's caliber. Brett, the defending AL batting champin who has been frustrated by

injuries and his team's early slump

for a chat by manager Jim Frey this is a start.

Saturday morning.

The two talked for 45 minutes and

Frey's advice was simple Brett to just be himself.

and now the Browns.

Bulkeley Stadium, long the home of Eastern League entries, was jammed. Parking spaces for miles aroung the park

Sometimes that advice even has to the manager. But he wasn't too hap-

this season, found himself losing his composure at the plate last weekend in Bloomington, Minn., against the Minnesota Twins and was called in for a chat by manager Jim Frey

it helped Brett settle down. The All- "I don't want to make a big deal Star third baseman was back in the groove Monday night, as he drove in with Brett. "It was something I felt

Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

The Browns were not the attractions, but

along with his teammates but he never made the ball park off Franklin Avenue. En route, Paige met up with an old acquaintance and he was A.W.O.L. for the game which attracted a sold out crowd of

Brett keeps cool with red-hot bat

Sometimes that advice even has to the manager. But he wasn't too hap be drummed home to the mind of a p with me. I don't know if I was can. I can't tell a player, 'Relax.' So Pinch runner Mic

eeling sorry for myself or what but

"So I decided to go up there and

Frey's advice was simple. He told;

While I didn't get to call any of Paige's deliveries, there was an incident in the game

Courtney's joke which was quite amusing.

two runs with a single and a triple in helping the Kansas City Royals defeat the Seattle Mariners 3-2.

I had to do. I want a relaxed George for his eighth save.

Elsewhere, New York beat Cleveland 5-3, Detroit nipped

"I can't say what he (Frey) said," the whole load. They want to take Milwaukee 4-3 in 12 innings, and

feeling sorry for myself or what but I say, 'Just be natural. Be yourself.
I know I was reaching the point of no return.

I say, 'Just be natural. Be yourself.
It'll be good enough.'' Jones' ground single up the middle his fourth hit of the game — with

loser Larry Andersen, 1-3, knocked one out in the 12th inning to give the

in the winning run and gave the Royals thei fifth triumph in their Rozema went the last two innings to

last six games. His triple came in get the victory. Ted Simmons

Paul Splittorff scattered nine hits At Toronto, Ken Forsch fired a

over eight innings while striking out five to raise his record to 2-4. Dan Dan Ford belted solo home runs to

the sixth and knocked in the Royals' homered for Milwaukee.

Brett said. "That's between me and the cart and pull it all by California blanked Toronto 3-0.

a pitching change was made with Bob Cain being summoned from the bullpen. Clint Courtney was the Brown's catcher. 'Let's have a little fun," Courtney told me as Cain made his way in from the bullpen. "I'm going to tip off the batters as to the

After St. Louis had rolled up an early lead,

Cain was one of the Browns big winners. Courtney, one of the first major league catchers to wear glasses while working, called the pitch and then let the Hartford batter know what was coming. Hartford scored three quick runs and was right back in the game.

Cain, asked for time and came down from the mound to confer with Courtney. overheard the pitcher say, "I can't, believe that these guys are hitting my best pitches. It's as if they knew what was com-

Deadpanned, Courtney nodded but never let on to his batterymate. "I know what it is," Cain said, "it's these darn National League balls that we are using." Courtney broke into a wide grin as he returned to his place behind the plate and said. "The fun's over." The Browns went on to win handily once

Angels 3, Blue Jays 0

Courtney's prank ended and Cain had been

sweeps two foes

over Naugatuck.

Manchester's Pete Wigren Track.

Eagle golfers defeated

East Catholic golf team dropped a medalist honors with an 80. 12-1 decision to Ellington High Results: Cichon (E. Results: Cichon (E) def Wallace 3-0. Austin (E) def 10-1 for the season while the win im- Mieczkowski 3-0. Ellington won



Martin case headed for court

NEW YORK (UPI) — The "We can either file a suit against American League spoke its piece on the latest Billy Martin imbroglio end and go to Toronto to seek a Monda, but this time a court of law criminal complaint. It was a may be called in to have the last deliberate striking of an individual

Martin and other managers in the

The state last year ordered the

they prefer to proceed with repairs not responded to the request for a American League," Phillips said. Martin certainly wasn't in an

'Absolutely despicable act'

doesn't sit well with Richie Phillips, executive director of the Major last Friday night's game at Toronto cidental, but Cooney challenged that

umpire said. Martin was suspended indefinitely the next day and AL President Lee

League Umpires Association - who when Martin was ejected after he is contemplating criminal charges, bumped homeplate umpire Terry
"I do not think that seven days Cooney Martin then repeatedly suspension coupled with a \$1,000 fine kicked and threw dirt at the umpire. Martin, 53, said the bump was ac-

MacPhail reviewed film of the incident Monday before officially handing down the suspension and fine.

apologetic mood when he heard pleted day on the suspension Phillips was considering criminal When the appeal is r hearing will be scheduled and the "I'm not afraid of him and I hope he's watching," said Martin who hold Martin then would be eligible will manage the opener of a three- to manage Tuesday night at game series in Chicago Tuesday if Chicago. Until the appeal is filed, his appeal is officially filed with the Martin may not return to the dugout league office. "I was already until June 6 in a home game against thrown out of the game before I Boston.

came out. I understand he (Cooney)

Martin has already served two penalty was too harsh. He has three days of the suspension and since the days and will appeal the remainder A's did not play Monday, the club of it.' said it wanted to delay filing the Since his removal in the fourth in-

was a football player and I only and the club is backing him 100

weigh 155 pounds, so what is he percent," said A's spokesman Mickey Morabito, "Billy feels the

"We're appealing the suspension

When the appeal is made, a

appeal to give Martin a third com- ning of last Friday night's game, the

Clete Bover The decision, with the fine added. was the most severe penalty by league presidency in 1974, Last season, Al Cowens of Detroit was suspended for a week following an attack on pitcher Ed Farmer of the Chicago White Sox.

It was the third time Martin has been suspended in his career. One of the game's most tempestuous figures, Martin has a long battle history with umpires - dating from his days as a player with the New York Yankees to his previous managerial jobs with Minnesota,

scored as Mike Hargrove grounded

A run-scoring single by Dave

Revering and Dent's sacrifice fly

the second, but the Indians tied it in

New York then unloaded its heavy

artillery, as Dent's sixth homer

Cleveland starter Wayne Garland,

Hassey's run-producing single

gave the Yankees a 2-1 advantage i

14th save for Goose Gossage

Yanks tough to beat during late innings.

"If I get 40 saves and we don't

New York starter Doug Bird, who

"I don't think I threw that well

seven hits, struck out two and

worked five innings, was credited

finish on top," he said, "it still

doesn't mean a thing."

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Lateinning rallies against the New York to Hassey, said that he isn't con-Yankees have been nearly non- cerned about his personal statistics, to third on Jorge Orta's single and existent this season, and there was only how the team fares. no exception to that pattern Monday

For the 23nd straight time, the Yankees turned a seventh-inning lead into a victory — this time a 5-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians. Bucky Dent and Dave Winfield belted solo homers to pace a 14-hit attack against three Cleveland pitchers, and Rich Gossage came in 14th save of 1981.

Gossage, who took over from Ron

Davis after Davis had four-hit the

walked two.
The Indians appeared ready to Indians for 3 2-3 innings of relief stage a comeback in the seventh ended the Indians' scoring in the wasn't ready to take all the credit, gets the save, but I faced the tying run in the ninth inning in Ron Hassey. If he takes it deep, it's a tie ballgame," Gossage said. "That's why the middleman is overlooked But I believe he will soon become as important as the short reliever, and

"It's his job to make plays like the bullpen will start getting the

with two men on base and one out. But Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph went to his right to ly to beat them " said Cleveland backhand Toby Harrah's sharp Manager Dave Garcia. "We just left grounder up the middle and help snuffout the threat. had the opportunities, but jus couldn't capitalize.

Gossage, who threw all fastballs the first inning, when Miguel Dilone

with the victory, his fourth straight th third on Orta's leadoff homer into

tonight. I did throw a lot of pitches landed in the left-field seats in the

but I felt I could have gone another fourth and Winfield's fifth blast

inning," said Bird, who gave up triggered a two-run fifth against

of the season and 11th in a row since the right-field seats.

that, and it's my job to make good "We just got beat. It was just pitches." Davis said. "But if it had " magnified because it was on been a hit. I would have been out of national TV. It was just another "Harrah's ball wasn't really hit

game of the 162-game season. that hard even though it looked that Sox tonight in the opener of a three way. I need good plays behind me, but the basic thing is to win the scheduled to pitch for the Indians

The Indians grabbed a 1-0 lead in Southington foe for Indian team

Once again, for the third time in four years, Southington High will finals at Raybestos Field in Stratprovide the opposition for ford, slated Friday night. The Manchester-Southington Manchester High in a state Girls' Softball Tournament Class LL winner faces the Hamden-Norwalk semifinal clash today at Pat Kidney Field in Middletown at 3 o'clock.

years last Friday with a 3-2 win over a year ago in the semis, is defending

Southington, which captured state Girls softball honors in 1978 and '79, advanced to the semis with a 6-5 win Monday Manchester advanced to the winner for the championship semifinals for the third time in four Norwalk, which ousted Manchester

Illing track team

Illing Junior High boys' track team swept past Silas Deane and Webb of Wethersfield by scoring 71

Harris won the hurdles, Shaun Corey the shot put, Mike Ratcliff the discuss, John Brody the 200, Chris 1/2 points against 25 1/2 points for Diana the high jump and Mike Deane and 23 for Webb yesterday at Patulak the 400 for the Rams. Mike Wentmell was a double shot put while Corey garnered sewinner for Illing by taking the long jump and 100-meter dash. John and Harris in the long jump.

yesterday at Tallwood Country The setback drops the Eagles to 5-Ellington's Wally Cichon took



Jeff Slack, left, of Lexington, Mass., and Chuck Clark of Concord battle it out during 40 kilometer criterium in Lowell, Mass. Clarke

Brooks to assume chance to continue her astonishing winning sequence. The names and faces of opponents change, but sit's all the same to Chris Evert Lloyd Ranger job today

ticipated appointment of Herb Brooks as head coach of the New York Rangers becomes official

Brooks, who guided the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team to a stunning gold medal victory at Lake Placid . has reached agreement with the Rangers on a two-year contract worth \$125,000 per season, a source close to the negotiations confirmed. The agreement was completed after Brooks met with Rangers

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Vittner's vs. Second Congo. 6

Nelson vs. Italians, 6 - Nike

Fitzgerald

Robertson

Fitzgerald

hits for MB's

B&B at Simsbury

MB's vs. Johnson, 7:30 - Nike

Oil Heat vs. Tierney's, 6

Wilson's vs. Vernon, 7:30

Tees vs. Red Lee, 6 - Pagani

Methodist vs. Town, 6 - Robertson

Talaga vs. Dairy Mart, 6 - Charter

MORTHERN

Two live-run frames powered

Irish Insurance to a 16-1 win over

Robertson Bill Monroe had three

hits and Russ Benevides, Craig

Ogden and Randy Bombard two

apiece for Irish Six different

CAPITOL REGION

Oilers split a twinbill at Robertson

with the former taking the opener

9-2, and the Oilers the nightcap, 11-9.

Bob Vanera, Jim Grimes, Mike

Jahns each had two hits for

Sportsman Cafe and Fogarty

players hit safely for Alliance

Alliance Printers last night at

Clark vs. Buffalo, 7:30 . Highter one

for Patrick

reins from Fred Shero.

after he quit as Davos' coach in dian, Kathy Rinaldi January, has a reputation as an in-

CBT turned back Center Congo. 10-4, at Keeney Field Tom Tomassetti had three hits. Tom outdoor Rick Migliori had three bingles and

added a two-run shot and single. Bruce Macaro and Jim Magowan three hits apiece. Dave Burnett. John Wollenberg and Jeff Woods Packagemen.

Sportsman in the opener. John Barry had three hits and Jim Flaherty two for Fogarty's In the NIKE. nightcap. Bill Reeves had three hits and Gary Kost, Bob Goehring, Rich Marsh, Merrill Myers, Marc Anderson and Flaherty two apiece for the Oilers. Bob Wengzen homered and singled twice. Pagani had four hits and Solarz two for Sportsman

Moriarty Bros. and Talaga WOMEN'S REC Associates split a doubleheader at Fitzgerald with Moriarty's taking nightcap, 5-4. Paul Ostuni had three hits and Paul Frenette. Bob Cornell and Karl Hasel two apiece for Moriarty's in the opener Frenette homered Stan Talaga had two blows for Talaga's. In the nightcap Tim Coughlin had two hits and Mike Gagnon, Nancy Nassiff and Annette Coughlin a three-run homer for McCall two apiece for Bucklanders. Talaga's. Ron Laliberte. Bob Stoddant and Tom Juknis each had two

Erving and Bird head NBA stars

selection to the All League team.

No respector of reputation, the

Australian Dianne

talented teen-ager ousted eighth-

Fromholtz and 11th -seeded

American Anne Smith in her last

two matches and knows victory over

Mandlikova will earn a semifinal

meet against her idol, Evert Lloyd.

In Monday action, Jimmy Connors

and John McEnroe, leading con-

tenders to wrest the title away from

five-time champion Bjorn Borg,

Connors needed 3 hours, 8 minutes

to beat Mel Purcell 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 and

the 22-year-old McEnroe downed

Ecuador's Ricardo Ycaza 6-3, 6-4, 6-

Jose-Luis Clerc next in his chase for

should have sewn up the match

nuch earlier when he led 4-1 and 40-

But the No. 2 seed made some un-

forced errors to let the 21-year-old

Purcell into the match again.

Purcell tied it 4-4 and had four set

points at 6-5 before losing the tie-

of Yeaza in a 2 hour, 15 minute due

Peter McNamara before beating the

Coming up June 29 will be the an-

nual Manchester Association of In-

surance Agents' Junior Golf Tourna-

ment at the Manchester Country

Club. Tom Crockett will again serve

as chairman for the 13th annual Big

"I" event which will find the 66

No. 13 seed 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Big 'l' golf

set June 29

the only major title to elude him.

15 in the third set.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) -Philadelphia forward Julius Erving. the NBA's Most Valuable Player for the 1980-81 season, led all players in League team announced Monday. Joining Erving on the first team were Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers and

tonio Spurs and Dennis Johnson of steals (2.11). Bird was close behind Erving in The second team consisted of the balloting, accumulating 126 points to gain first team honors for forwards Marques Johnson of the Milwaukee Bucks and Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz, Houston Rockets center Moses Malone and guards Otis Birdsong of the Kansas rebounder with a 10.9 average. City Kings and Nate Archibald of By gaining another first team

With each first-place vote coun- berth, his eighth in 12 years, Abdu ting for two points and a secondplace selection worth one from the for most times named among 69-member media panel (three from centers. This season he was fourth the balloting for the official All each NBA franchise), Erving in the NBA in scoring (26.2), seventh received 130 points out of a possible in rebounding (10.3) and third is blocked shots (2.85). 138 in gaining his second consecutive

Gervin, the league's third leading Erving was the NBA's seventh scorer with a 27.1 average, was leading scorer with a 24.6 average chosen for the fourth straight year guards George Gervin of the San An- and was seventh in the league in and Johnson represented the only change from last year's team. replacing Paul Westphal, for whom he was traded from Seattle last

seasons. Bird had a 21.2 scoring game for the Suns this past season average during the regular season and was named on every ballot for and was the NBA's fourth leading the league's all-defensive team.

Chris superb on clay

Connors, McEnroe win straight sets

PARIS (UPI) - For the claycourt queen of tennis, it is simply another and that's why no one is taking any bets against the Floridian landing

pionship.
In today's quarterfinals, the defending champion is paired against fifth-seeded Romanian scored straight-set victories to reach the quarterfinals Evert Lloyd's list of victims in last year's final when she suffered a 6-0, 6-3 drubbing by Evert Lloyd. In fact, Ruzici is still looking for It will be a reunion, of sorts, for her first triumph over the 26-year-Patrick and Brooks Patrick served old American. The two, who have as an assistant to Brooks with the met 18 times, first clashed since seven years ago when Evert Lloyd

went on to land the French Open for the first time. Evert Lloyd's record on clay is staggering. She has won 63 straight matches without defeat since her unexpected setback against Tracy Austin in the semifinals of the 1979 Italian Open Before that, Evert Lloyd had racked up 125 successive

breaker, 7-1. clay-court victories. McEnroe cleared the fourth round hurdle he failed to negotiate last But tennis is more than just statistics and while Evert Lloyd. year by shrugging off the challenge champion in 1974, 1975, 1979 and 1980 McEnroe, who played with a wrist her match with Ruzici, the biggest support for a strained tendon, faces fifth-seeded Czechoslovak Ivan

Before entering the \$611,000 pushed to the wire by Australian French Open "because I thought it would be fun." Rinaldi was hardly known outside the United States But Rinaldi, just 14 years and two

months old, has changed all that by becoming the youngest player to reach the quarterfinals in the 76year history of the tournament. Rinaldi, who had to qualify, faces a tough opponent in fourth seeded also enjoys the red clay of the like Florida clay," she says.

three apiece and Pat Fletcher and Smoker at the Irish-American Socie-runner-up in the 1980 U.S. Open. The Rich Bolbrock two each for JC's. ty Home in Glastonbury Coghlan, of 19-year-old East European is at her Prior slammed two homers and Ireland, is the world's indoor mile best on slow surfaces, but Rinaldi from Tim Moriarty at 643-6217 and Roland Garros Stadium. "It's just

Applications are available at the Crockett Agency in Manchester and at the Pro Shop at the Country Club Jayvee baseball

Illing (5-5), downed Bennet, 7-5, in to down Auto Trim & Paint, 16-14, jayvee baseball action yesterday at last night at Buckley. Keith DiYeso was the winning pitcher in relief he Rams' diamond. was the winning pitcher in relief John Tracy, Mike Custer and with Brian Belcher, Jay Mistretta Steve Logan each had two hits for and Mo Moriarty collecting big hits Illing. Logan smashed a gamefor the winners. Dale Christensen winning triple for the Rams.

Little Miss softball

Obue each had two hits and Barbara O'Brien four for A&N. Obue Suzie O'Neill and Amy Damato two Sharon Lauzon homered, apiece for Westown.

Lisa Zimkiewicz had four hits and six RBI, Francine Cimino three hits Nancy Healy homered and singled twice, Kim Johns singled and tripled and Sira Berte played well for the

Editor's Note. Coaches are two triples, Roxanne Olsen three cannot be discerned will be singles and Julie Lampson and omitted. Please print. omitted. Please print.



INTERNATIONAL

INT. FARM The Lawyers outlasted the Oilers 13-12, at Verplanck, Gary Brugnett went the distance for the 5-2 Lawyers. Bob Wazer had two doubles and a single and three RBI and Mike Robinson two singles and three RBI for the Lawyers. Robinson had the game-winning hit. Kevir

Love pitched well in relief for the 2-4 Slugfest last week found the Pur-Pirates outlasting the Rec Rockets, 26-24. Bryan Monroe homered twice foe the Pirates and Patti Millard was a perfect four-for-

four at the plate. Cheryl Fowler also

hit well in the win while Steve

District, 32-10.

Bugnacki, Eric Nitschke and Mike Talaga all homered for the Rockets. Bob's Gulf stopped Eighth

The Rockets downed the Yankees, 5-4, at Charter Oak. Brian Connolly and Ray Goulet each had two hits and Kevin Connolly drove in the winning run for the Rockets. Pigford and Sara Kurpaska were best for the Yanks.

NATIONAL FARM Moriarty Bros. outlasted Auto Trim & Paint, 18-11, at Bowers Winning pitcher Todd Lucas fanned seven and walked two. Dan Rogg had four hits and Bruce Rosenberg lowest national scorers qualifying to and Keith DesRoberts three apiece play with touring PGA pros at for Moriarty's. Shamus Kershaw Augusta, Ga., in August. had three hits and Stacey Lance two

NATIONAL. Moriarty Bros. came from behind had three hits, Hank Stephenson two Four different players had one hit and Chip Blodget homered for

LITTLE LEAGUE

were the difference as the Oilers downed the Lawyers, 9-4, last nigh at Leber Field. Paul Lantieri ripped three singles. Chris Helin homered and Matt Coakley added a pair of bingles for the 6-1 Oilers. Brian Kennedy had a pair of singles for the

AMERICAN Bob's Gulf behind a nine-hit attack upended American Legion, 9-3, at Waddell. John King told a pair of hits and Manny Merusis hurled three innings of no hit by in relief for Bob's. Mike Deliss and Justin Dyre hit best for Legions

> letter headlines. "Valenzuela Touched By God. That might have been a bit extreme, but if the rookie southpaw from Mexico isn't actually touched. someone upstairs seems to be keeping an awful close eye on him. ning track Monday night, firing a seven-hitter and striking out sever Atlanta batters to become the major

leagues' first nine-game winner and In Valenzuela's last start, Atlanta

all the other games, including the "He threw a different game than

NEW YORK (UPI) - Billy Martin and the

umpires both are angry with the serican League. Garry Templeton also is about something, so it's nice to be able to report

that Ellis Valentine at least is happy - up to

Martin is upset over the seven-day suspen-

sion and \$1,000 fine he was slapped with by

American League President Lee MacPhail

for bumping umpire Terry Conney in Toronto Friday night during a ball game between the A's and Blue Jays.

He feels the punishment is too stiff and he's

going to appeal. The umpires, on the other hand, through Richie Phillips, the executive

director of their association, don't think the

penalty is harsh enough and they're con-

sidering either a civil suit or a criminal com-

Personally, I think they'll get about as far

with that as Templeton will with his com-plaint over being unable to play in his own backyard. The St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop

doesn't like the idea that his work keeps him

so far away from his home in Santa Ana,

and he's so anxious to be closer to the hearth

that he even prefers being with a last place

club like the San Diego Padres rather than a contender like the Cardinals. He'd like that so

much, going to the trouble of picking out the

players on both sides, and I'm sure Whitey Herzog, the Cardinals' general manager and

field manager, will send him a letter of ap-preciation for that.

also went from a contender to a tail-ender

over the weekend when the Montreal Expos dealt him to the New York Mets.

Valentine says he's glad to be with the Mets, but he also says he still is somewhat

less than enchanted with his treatment by the

Expos. They didn't appreciate him, he claims.

They wanted him to play when he was hurt

Which brings us to Ellis Valentine, who

He's tired of having to travel back and forth

plaint against Martin.

Valenzuela got back on the win-

Valenzuela used his fastball more "I felt the same tonight as I did in often was the key to his success.

Unhappy man

height of Fernandomania three through an interpreter. "I might

weeks ago, a large North American have had a little better fastball and I

lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5- difference. I've felt very strong in all of the games I've pitched." But Atlanta third baseman Jerry shelled him for seven runs in the Royster who went 0-for-4 against fourth inning to knock him out en the rotund one, said the fact that

Martin, umpires mad at league

'Threw more

fastballs'

Fernando back on winning track

it keeps you off-balance. 'And we were looking for the screwball in those pressure situations, so he threw the fastball."

and other pitchers' screwballs is,

his is great instead of just good and

majors to date. (UPI photo)

Although Fernando Valenzuela pitched a seven-hitter to beat Atlanta last

night, 5-2, he was not obviously happy with all his pitches. This was his

reaction after one of his tosses as he racked up his ninth victory, most in the

In snapping a personal two-game losing streak. Valenzuela took over the major-league lead in strikeouts with 90 and in innings pitched with 99. He also lowered his ERA to 1.89. Valenzuela had a 3-0 shutout for day's two-run homer in the first and Derrel Thomas' sacrifice fly in the fifth, but the Braves tagged the 20year-old Mexican pitching sensation for four hits and two runs in the

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and made fun of him when he didn't. The

Expos' players liked him personally but said

he coddled himself too much and spent

almost as much time on the disabled list as he

A lifetime .290 hitter and owner of one of

the best arms in baseball, the 6-foot-4, 218-pound outfielder was on the disabled list

with a pulled harnstring when the Mets gave

up reliever Jeff Reardon and minor league

outfielder Dan Norman for him last Friday

"I think Ellis Valentine is the most talented

allplayer in the National League," says

Some others say the same thing but then

the question invariably comes up as to how

much he's going to play for the Mets, who

now have four regular outfielders in Lee Maz-

zilli, Joel Youngblood, Mookie Wilson and

Chicago Cubs and now is a batting instructor

and a full-time coach with them, thinks along

the lines of many of Valentine's former teammmates with Montreal. Williams holds

the National League record for playing in 1,-

117 games and believes there are times when

a player has to keep playing when he's hurt.

"In my opinion," he says, "Valentine is one

Billy Williams, who played 16 years for the

He's due off this coming Friday.

Mets' catcher John Stearns.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - At the last two," said Valenzuela, 9-2, he did the last time we saw him," Royster said. "He threw more fast- with a single before Monday balls and he threw them in the slammed his fifth homer over the newspaper - it wasn't in the U.S. or used it a bit more than usual. But crucial spots - the spots where he Canada - declared in 2-inch block other than that, there wasn't any used to throw the screwball. The 395-foot mark in center off loser difference between his screwball Tommy Boggs, 1-8.

"It was a fastball over the plate, said the 36-year-old Monday, "and to be honest. I was surprised it went out. I must be getting stronger in my old age." The Dodgers loaded the bases in Pedro Guerrero. Thomas drove in two more runs in the seventh after Mike Scioscia and Pepe Frias

the fifth on two singles and a hit batter before Thomas' fly scored against reliever John Montefusco. singled and Valenzuela sacrificed In the Brayes' seventh, Dal-Murphy led off with a double and scored on Chris Chambliss' single single and pinch hitter Bill Nahorodny singled in Chambliss

He can hit and he hits with power. He's a

good defensive ballplayer and has a grea

arm, and he's a guy you wouldn't mind seeing

up there at the plate with the game on the

"To me, it seems he has been on the dis

abled list the last two years almost as much

as he has played," Williams goes on. "If I had

any advice to give him, it would be that he

has to learn how to play when he isn't 100 pe

cent healthy. I'm not saying he should try to

play with a broken arm or anything like that

because that would be plain silly, but I know

that when I had my hitting stroke going good

when I first came up I played for awhile, and

Bob Wills took my place in left field. I wasn't

miserable sitting on the bench and made up

my mind that once I got back in there.

nothing was going to get me out again.

Another reason they sat me down at the beginning," points out Williams, who batted left-handed, "was because they weren't sure

I could hit left-handed pitching."
The Cubs found out Williams could. Good

enough to lead the league in batting in 1972

and good enough to drive in 90 or more runs 10

Valentine, 26, bats righthanded and

although he's down to 211 at the moment,

having played in only 22 of the Expos' 45 con-

tests, he has shown he can hit both lef-

Valentine, Andre Dawson and Warren

Cromartie in the outfield, I thought they had

the best outfield in the league," Williams

His ex-Montreal teammates will believe

that when they see it. They used to amuse

themselves by getting up a pool as to when he

would go on the disabled list again. Valentine

found out about it and wasn't amused a bit.

says. "Valentine could help the Mets a lot."

'There was a time when the Expos had

handers and right-handers, when he plays.

different years.

for me, I often played with pain. I remembe

sick, my bat was and they took me out. I wa

with the Cardinals Despite his post-game silent treatment. Templeton's bat did some oud talking against the Expos

Templeton - who knocked in Herr for the Cardinals' final run with a seventh-inning double.

or Montreal's final run in the ninth Rookie John Martin and Bruce

Templeton quiets talk

By IRA KAUFMAN UPI Sports Writer

That's no way to get yourself traded, Garry One day after St. Louis shortstop Garry Templeton voiced his desire to be dealt to a West Coast team, the 25-year-old All-Star went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs to spark the Cardinals to a 4-2 triumph over Mon-

"I ain't got nothing to say fellas, sorry." Templeton told reporters after Monday night's victory in Busch Stadium. 'Find someone else

to talk to But on Sunday, after Templeton had been dropped down in the Cards batting order, he had plenty to say, telling the media he wanted to play on a team closer to his California home. He even tried to help St Louis manager and general manager Whitey Herzog figure out a deal with San Diego.

"Put (outfielder) Tony Scott and me in a package deal and send us to San Diego for Ozzie (shortstop Ozzie Smith) and (outfielder Gene) Richards," Templeton said Sunday. "I just don't like playing here nymore. I'm tired of driving across the country, back and forth. Before the game against the Expos. however. Templeton released a statement that said his

words had been distorted. "The trouble with the press is that if you don't talk to them, they get on your case - and if you do talk to hem, you are either misquoted or misunderstood or exaggerated." said Templeton, who recently signed a four-year, \$6 million pact

He singled in the first and scored on Dane lorg's single off loser Charlie Lea, 4-2 The Expos tied it on back-to-back doubles by Larry Parrish and Chris Speier in the fifth. but St. Louis took a 3-1 lead in its half on doubles by Glenn Brummer and Tom Herr and a single by

eventh-inning double. the Reds — who pounded out 15 hits off four pitchers. Darrell Evans

Sutter combined on a five-hitter a St Louis moved past Montreal into second place in the Eastern Division behind Philadelphia Martin, 2-1, struck out three and walked one in 7 2-3 innings before Sutter took over to

notch his ninth save Herzog said it'll be a cold summer thinks about trading his .307 lifetime

He can say what he wants to say when the sun comes out, maybe he'l want to play here," Herzog said "The only thing I'll say is I'm not

'Just don't like playing here'

going to trade him. I said that last winter; that's why they gave him In other games, Philadelphia edged New York 5-4, Los Angeles downed Atlanta 5-2, and Cincinnati rallied Phillies 5, Mets 4

Pinch hitter George Vukovich's eighth-inning infield single scored Greg Gross from third with two out to rally the Phillies at home. Garry Madox led off the eighth agains Neil Allen, 3-3, with his second homer of the year to tie the score 4-4. With two out, pich hitter Gross singled and took third on Pete Rose's double, setting up Vuckovich's hit Reliever Sparky Lyle, 4-1, picked up the win and Tug McGraw pitched the ninth for his fifth save. Dave Kingman hit his 12th homer for the Mets Reds 8, Giants 5

Ray Knight's one-out, bases-loaded single in the ninth snapped a 5-5 tie and Dan Driessen capped the four to rally the Reds at Candlestick Park George Foster slammed his 12th homer, a two-run shot, for cracked a two-run homer for the

Names in the news

George Brett

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - An official with the Kansas City Royals commenting on reports a frustrated third baseman George Brett used a bat to break two toilets and a sink in a restroom during a game in Minnesota said the club would wait for more details before determining who would pay for the damage The Kansas City Times today reported that after Brett grounded out with

runners on base Friday night, he went into a restroom behind the dugout at the Twins' Metropolitan Stadium and used his bat to break two toilets and a

Bert Marshall

DENVER (UPI) - Bert Marshall, a former New York Islanders defenseman, was formally named head coach of the Colorado Rockies Mon day - the sixth coach of the NHL club in five seasons.

Marshall's appointment has been reported for several weeks, but the formal announcement was held up until the conclusion of the Stanley Cup playoffs because he has been under contract with the Islanders. The 37-year-old Marshall, who has been coach of the Islanders' Central League farm club at Indianapolis, replaces Bill MacMillan as Rockies coach. MacMillan, also a former Islander, last month was named Colorado's general manger after Ray Miron was fired

BOSTON (UPI) - Red Sox catcher Gary Allenson should be ready to return to action by Friday in Oakland, Calif., but nobody, including Boston Manager Ralph Houk, knows who will be cut from the roster to make room. "I'm not sure which way we will go right now," Houk said Monday. "We still need a righthanded bat. I know I've always said the players make the decision for you, but it looks like I might have to make one this time." Allenson is now eligible to come off the injured list, where he has been for several weeks because of a pulled ligament in the pelvic area. He ran in the outfield on Sunday, and Red Sox physician Dr. Arthur Pappas says he is

Ted Simmons

DETROIT (UPI) - Ted Simmons dreamed as a kid of hitting a home run in Tiger Stadium. In his first professional swing inside the historic park, he made his dream come true.

"It's something I wanted to do all my life," said Simmons, 31, who grew ip in the Detroit suburb of Southfield striving for the day when he could take is place on the same field where Al Kaline played himself into the Hall of

Starting pitcher Milt Wilcox fed Simmons two curveballs in a row - one too many - and the switch-hitting catcher-designated hitter lined the cond just over the right-field fence for his eighth home run of the seaso

Brewers outfielder Larry Hisle to 67 games in the last three seasons put him on the 15-day supplemental disabled list Monday. Because of Hisle's problems and an injury to right fielder Gorman Thomas, the Brewers said they had purchased the contract of outfielder Thad Bosley from their Vancouver team in the Pacific Coast League.

Red Wings early last season, will continue to coach the NHL club through Maxner, 38, replaced Ted Lindsay as coach of the Red Wings after 20 games in the 1980-81 season. The club ended the season with a 19-43-18 record

again, the eyes of the nation are focusing on Pete Rose.

The Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman should be used to the spotlight by now. He had it in 1978 when he nut together a 44-game hitt-

fielder Larr Wolfe. Hartsfield; reassigned Hundley to the Florida Instructional League.

Milwaukee - Placed outfielde Larry Hisle on the 15-day disabled Wayne Maxner list; purchased contract of out

fielder Thad Bosley from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League. New York (NL) — Named Al

ting streak, second longest in record of 3,630 career hits. He baseball history. He had it in 1975 stroked two hits in Sunday's 6-1 vicwhen he led the Cincinnati Reds to tory over the Cardinals and now their first of back-to-back world needs 15 more hits to break the

Baseball

Iowa (AA) - Replaced manager

Transactions

Kingsport, Tenn., farm team.

Rose closing in on goal

when he put together a 44-game hitt- Stan Musial's National League

By United Press International

Randy Hundley with Roy Jackson manager of Class A

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - A shoulder injury that has limited Milwaukee

DETROIT (UPI) - Wayne Maxner, who took over as coach of the Detroit the 1981-82 season, the Red Wings announced Monday. for last place in the Norris Division and 20th overall in the NHL

Slight edge edged Slack by one second in winning. (UPI photo)

NEW YORK (UPI) - The long an mal announcement by the Rangers when he took over the coaching GM position

Softball results

Brooks, 43, will succeed Craig Patrick, who served in a dual

Switzerland Later, during the Stanley Cup playoffs, Patrick put off inquiries because he did not wish to distract from the Rangers' title hopes.

Owner Sonny Werblin Monday night capacity as coach and director of in New York, the source said A for- operations since last November

CHARTER OAK

Patrick now will likely turn his full attention to duties as general is sure to attract a large crowd for

U.S. Olympic team, and the

Rangers' general manager has been

vices for some time. The Rangers

reached an agreement with Brooks

six months ago only to find that he

couldn't get out of his coaching con-

tract with a team in Dayos.

interested in obtaining Brooks' ser-

Scoring a run in the eighth, Army & Navy outlasted Jaycees, 19-18, at Coghlan talk where she had made her mark in the junior ranks. Fitzgerald Bob Gorman drilled four hits Phil Custer three and Rich Slated Friday

champion Tickets are available

Kuzmickas, Joe Chetelat, Datton Simpson, Rich Clapp, Don Larson and Jim and Mike Menditto two Track followers will have an opapiece for A&N Ken Major, Dave portunity Friday night to hear Malick and Joe Stack each had four Eamonn Coghlan speak at the hits. Frank Prior and Bob Highter Shamrock Athletic Club's Sports

DUSTY P.J. Tierney at 643-2597.

Rund, Graig Krest and John Pizzi two apiece for CBT. Pizzi homered. Joe Delcanto two for Congo. Nine runs in the fifth lifted Reed Construction to an 11-5 win over Oak St. Package Store at Nike. Jack Grezel had a two-run and three-run homer to pace Reed. Walt Parker

Pagani, Gary Solarz and Wayne each slashed two hits for the Four runs in the seventh gave Gus' an 8-7 win over Turnpike TV at Nike Paul Philbrick, Jim Cooney and Al Ledger each had two hits for Gus' Dareel Netto had three singles and a homer and Al Anderson three than tossing a gob of them into the worm.

With Lany Dunbar and Lorraine Barile each slamming three-run homers and a single, B&J Auto Repair stopped the Bucklanders, 14-6. at Charter Oak. Sue Ladyga had three hits and Rose Lovett and Sue bie Triggs and Carolyn Lindberg each slugged three hits and Penny

topics

Worm fishing art

WORM FISHING A dedicated worm fisherman is an technique. When trolling or casting artist. He practices his sport with for walleye or black bass, insert the the delicate skill of a concert hook through the head or under the knowledge to outwit the fish. There is more to worm fishing spinner and split shot ahead of the water on a hook. The equipment, Smallmouth bass and trout like a

condition of the worm, way it's worm that floats and bumps along hooked and the fishing technique are the bottom of a stream. Use two or important to success. three small worms, either head or collar hooked, and enough weight to vital. Most worms are too soft to put the bait down. stay long on a hook if they're taken directly from moist earth. Anglers small treble hook fished on the botovercome this by "hardening" them tom is a sure way to entice catfish. Stegman two spiece for B&J. Deb- for a couple of days prior to using Place a 4-ounce slip sinker on the them. Placing the worms in a box of

They'll lose moisture, toughening the skin, making them more durable on a hook. There is no one best way to rig a worm. Each kind of fish and angling barb; it's not necessary to hide the book. Fish this below a bobber.

method calls for a particular is enhanced by adding a large

A gob of worms wiggling on a line above the hook and let the fish straw, sawdust and dry earth. have slack line when it bites. Panfish like a bait that is suspended in the water. Loop the worm two or three times over the

Action in the Little Miss Softball Melissa Carroll singled for League got under way for 1981 last
night at Martin School with Marco
Nassiff's. Erin Prescott homered
and Paula Lacey had four hits for pianist, relying upon finesse and collar so it streams behind. This rig Polo downing Hour Glass, 10-3; Mari-Mads stopping Willie's Steak House, 7-3; Nassiff Arms nipping APS, 11-10; Army & Navy outlasting Westown Pharmacy, 12-9; and Sewing Machine Center besting Manchester State Bank, 16-6.

> and Kerry Barrett starred defer sively for Marco Polo. Pam Thompson belted a two-run homer for Mari-Mads and Barbara Gess and Beth Mahler pitched well Kathy Hare had a double and Cindy Dauer and Sheryl Veal pitched well and Lauren Carlson starred defen-

and Lauren Carlson starred defen-sively for Willie's.

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Goose, Gander and Bird!

The New York Yankees' hit-ing has been atrocious this year for the most part, but the Phillies. ting has been atrocious this year for the most part, but the Eastern Division champions have stayed around the top because of good defense and pitching, especially relief pitching. Perhaps the Yankee bullpen should be called the birden, or maybe even the bird cage, since its three star inhabitants are Rich "Goose" Gossage.

RELIEF SPELLS — The Yankees were leading Atlanta and Milwaukee in the latest Rolaids team-relief ratings. Last year the Yanks won the award with 25 wins and 50 saves... Ron Davis, acquired from the Cubs in a 1978 trade for Ken Holtzman, went 34-5 his first two seasons with the Yankees but struck out only fending American League

are Rich "Goose" Gossage.
Ron "The Gander" Davis and
Doug "The Fidrych" Bird All
three are off to a flying start, old rookie with the White Sox in 1972. He won his first seven that season, all in relief. Then Most Valuable Player?

as a favorite fowl of the 1977 (Answer below)
Pirates, Gossage won 11, '81 ENDS & ODDS — A
saved 26 and compiled a 1.62 recent Yankees-Royals TV ERA while striking out 151 game drew 1.2 million batters in 133 innings But last year was even better. The Yankee ace won six and saved 23. In fact his six and saved 33 In fact, his 33 saves came in only 37 opportunities for saves. And saves carried on cable TV in 49 there were a couple of goose-gg streaks that rivaled Denny decided two years ago perfection. From June 10 to not to talk to the press, but no Sept. 28. Goose saved 25 in a one found out about it until a

Davis struck out 46 batters in his first 28 innings and even led the league in strikeouts.

In Cleveland because nome plate was "too high."

DIAMOND GEMS — "I'm the best trade they ever made the best trade they ever made." led the league in strikeouts. It's hard to imagine a relief pitcher — much less a short-reliever, especially a team's No. 2 short-reliever — contending for the strikeout crown. The Gander peaked on a trip to the West Coast when he fanned nine straight and 14 of 15 in three games against the A's, Angels and Mariners. A foul ball was big news for the opposition.

The final Yankee bird on

the opposition.

The final Yankee bird on the perch is Doug Bird. He's mentioned last, because the only thing he's done is win 16 straight over a three-year period. Take away his 6-0 second in the minors calls last



1941 — Whirlaway, Eddie Arcaro, Calumet Farm, Ben A Jones, 1943 — Count Fleet, John Longden, Mrs. J. D. Hertz, Don Carneron, 1946 — Assault, Warren Mehrtens, King Hanch, Max Hirsch, 1948 — Citation, Eddie Arcaro, Calumet Farm, Ben A. Jones, 1973 — Secretariat, Ron Turcotte, Estate of C. T. Chenery, Lucien Laurin, 1977 — Seattle Siew, Jean Crugwet, Karen L. Taylor, William Turner Jr. 1978 — Affirmed. Steve Cauthen Harbor View Farm, Lazaro S. Barrera, On II occasions between 1960 1960, the Belmont preceded the Preakness and once the two rares races were run the same day. Since then, nine horsen have won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness but failed in the Belmont.

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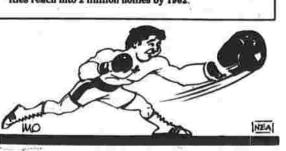




Just Ask

Murray Olderman

You're going to find fewer and fewer championship fights beamed free into America's homes. The networks just can't compete with the pay TV feeders like Home Box Office, not to mention closed-circuit showings when a Sugar Ray Leonard bout comes on the docket. But the real boxing bonanza will come when pay-per-view facilities reach into 2 million homes by 1982.



Q. Gerry Cooney seems very devastating. How will be do against the two current champions? He reminds me of that overpowering Caban champion, Stevenson. Would love to see those two mix it up. Are they equal? — Ken Garrison, Ventu-

ra, Calif.

Your enthusiasm for Cooney's abilities isn't universally shared by boxing people, who don't feel that knocking over antique set-ups like Jimmy Young, Ron Lyle and Ken Norton constitutes prowess. Still, he has wiped out everything put in front of him during his four years as a pro — 25 bouts, 21 KOs, no defeats — and he has only the two champs, Larry Holmes and Mike Weaver, ahead of him. I think Holmes' skills have eroded so that by the time he gets in a ring with Cooney, the young challenger will have the edge. I put Cooney over Weaver, too. And in that match you propose, Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba is too hoary after more than a decade of amateur fighting to be considered devastating any longer.

Q. Have any switch-hitters in baseball history ever collected at least 100 hits from each side of the plate in a single season? — K.R., Springfield, Mo. Only one, and surprisingly it isn't the venerable Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies. The honor belongs to shortstop Garry Templeton of the St. Louis Cardinals, perhaps the most unnoticed superstar in baseball today. He got 100 hits from the right side and 111 hits from the left side in 1979.

Q. Why is a certain batted ball called a sacrifice fly? An infield out scores or advances a runner. Why not call that a sacrifice, too? The only sacrifice is the bunt. Today's sacrifice should be termed an outfield fly. - Hugo Scatena, Diamond Springs, Calif.
Until 1954, baseball waffled on the matter of the sacrifice

fly. There were periods, such as from 1931 to 1954, when a fly ball to the outfield was a simple out — even if a runner scored from third. The current sacrifice fly rule has been in force for 27 years. I think there is justification for it — there's an art to giving yourself up by lofting a ball to the outfield for the sake of delivering a run. Q. In prefessional football, what's the deal on veterans like Terry Bradshaw having to attend a camp between seasons? I thought they were only obligated to report for training camp and the regular season. — W.H., Sharon, Pa.

between the NFL Management Council and the Players Asso-ciation, each team is allowed one mandatory camp at which veterans, if requested, must report, usually in the spring. A new head coach is allowed to stage three mini-camps to help him install a new system and familiarize himself with the

Q. How do you feel about the revelations that Billie Jean King had a homosexual relationship while she was at the peak of her tennis career? Do you think it will hart the sport? — T.C., Roseburg, Ore.

First, I don't think it will have the slightest effect on the popularity of women's tennis. Similar allegations in the past didn't hurt golf. Quite frankly, the King revelations weren't so astounding to those who had been close to the tennis scene when "The Old Lady," as Billie Jean always referred to nerself, was riding high. But the subject wasn't a matter for print speculation simply because it was in a murky realm and really had nothing to do with the sport itself. Despite her baring of the episode, I find it difficult to work up a case of real sympathy for the King camp — all this masochistic breast-beating doesn't touch me. Q. Is Billy Martin right in accusing Dave Winfield of the Yankees of being a bloop hitter? What does the record show?
— S.G., Elizabeth, N.J.

Martin's derision of Winfield was more in the nature of

Parting shot:

Soccer dugout jockeying than malicious accusation. He was simply chiding the millionaire outfielder for hitting the ball so softy for a guy who stands an impressively strong 6-foot-6. Winfield has never been a pure home-run hitter, averaging fewer than 20 for his eight previous seasons in the majors (total of 154 homers), though he did have a high of 34 in 1979. Like Liberace, he cries all the way to the bank.

Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
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Toronto at Atlanta, 7.20 p.m.
New York at Montreal, 8 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Calgary
Tampa Bay at Seattle
Minnesota at Portland
Jacksonville at Los Angeles

Maury Allen's new book on Reggie Jackson, the con-troversial slugger — titled aptly "Mr. October" — bares most of the personal problems that have compli-cated the career of the Yankees' colorful clutch hitter. It even goes into Reggie's marital breakup because of his running around 2 DAY SNEAK-AWAY NEW ENGLAND COAST

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....in the sky

Connecticut has it all

By Betty Ryder Focus Editor

Whether you opt for flying high in a hot air balloon and sipping champagne at dusk in a picturesque mansion or watching the sailing ships of yesteryear sail into Mystic Seaport, and join the crew At a "Fo'c's le Party" you

don't have to very far. Haut Voyaga Balloons, Inc. of Burlington, Conn. is offering the first hot-air balloon vacation tour in the United States starting July 31 and at Mystic Seaport June 27-28, more than 30 large passenger and sail training vessels will rendezvous at the Seaport for Windjammer Weekend

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gourmet cuisene is featured Between flights visit the lovely mansions and points of interest in one of America's most beautiful regions -The Hudson River Valley.

For a vacation, which is really "up, up and away" contact Haut Voyage Balloons, Burlington, (203) 673-

....on the sea

FOCUS / Leisure

The romantic look of sleek wooden sailing ships with oiled decks, tall spars, gleaming paint and the soft glow Windjammer Weekend, June 27-28.

This unique gathering of 30 or more large traditional passenger-carrying and sail training vessels will give

The well-known passenger schooners "Bill of Rights,"
"Harvey Gamage," "Rachel & Ebenezer" and
"Shenandoah" the Hudson River Sloop "Clearwater" and the brigantine "Young America" will be the major vessels attending, along with local schooners "Brilliant," "Charlotte Ann," "Mystic Whaler" and "Voyager." Racing sailboats from the U.S. Naval Academy, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and a dozen privately-owned yachts including the brigantine "Black Pearl" of Newport will also participate.

Visitors to Mystic may view these vessels close up, and also will have an opportunity to go aboard while the windjammers are docked in downtown Mystic and at

Many of these vessels make Mystic a regular port of call, but never have so many gathered here at one time. The comings and going on these ships will create a dramatic, seldom-seen sight on the Mystic River. Other activities for visitors during the weekend include visiting Mystic Seaport and the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, shopping in downtown Mystic and Olde Mistick Village and attending the Saturday evening

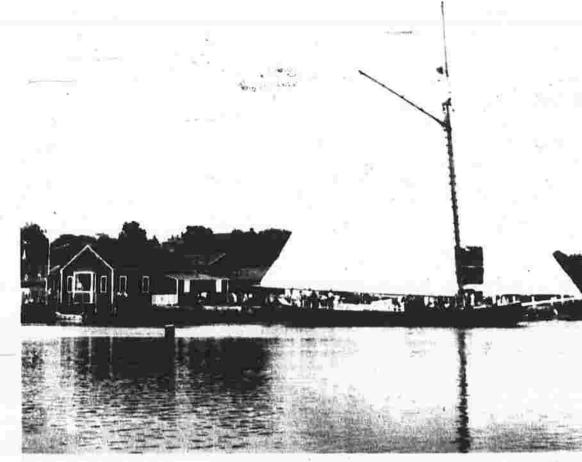
"Fo'c's'le' Party" at the Aquarium. While at the docks during the Windjammer Weekend, each vessel will open its decks and in some cases its main saloon and or a passenger cabin, to the visiting charged to enter the Seaport grounds,

In addition to seeing the Windjammer Weekend vessels at Mystic Seaport, visitors may also board the 1882 training ship "Joseph Conrad," the fishing schooner "L. A. Dunton" and the 1841 whaleship "Charles W. Morgan," currently undergoing restoration in the Scaport shipyard. Scaport visitors also may take half-hour waterfront trips on the 1908 steamboat

A tabloid-sized paper containing descriptions. photographs, and cruising itineraries of the mer Weekend vessels will be sold. Dock location and public hours for each vessel will be listed. The "Fo'c's'le Party", from 8 p.m. to midnight June 27, will include music by the Mystic River Mud Band, a marine mammal training show in the Aquarium's marine theatre, food, beverages, and an optional drawing for one-day trips on the Mystic-based vacation schooners Mystic Whaler and Charlotte Ann. Guests of onor at the party will be the passengers and crews of the Windiammer Weekend vessels.

Party tickets, at \$5 each, are available from the Groton Savings Bank office in Mystic, the Mystic Chamber of Commerce office, Mystic Seaport Museum Olde Mistick Village. Windjammer Weekend is co-sponsored by the Mystic

Chamber of Commerce and Mystic Seaport: Informa-tion/Is available from the Chamber office, RR Depot, Mystic, CT 96355, or from the Public Affairs office of



The Hudson River sloop "Clearwater" gildes past Mystic Seaport Museum on her way down the Mystic River. The 110-foot sloop will be among 30 large passenger and sall training vessels which will rendezvous at the Seaport and in Mystic, June 27-28, for

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connection, a generosity it has practiced throughout the half century of Pan-American Highway planning, but subsequent events have fouled those intentions.

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Asian-American women beginning to speak out

Lotus Tours, one of America's largest tour operators to China and operate the first tour for the deaf to

Lotus has been granted permis sion by the Chinese to bring the first deaf and hearing-impaired group into China. Until this time, the government excluded all handicapped travellers due to the rigors of itineraries within the People's

Lotus has employed Alan Champion to accompany the group as sign language interpreter. Champion, a son of deaf parents is a member of RID - National Registry of Interpreters for the Deal, and holds a Comprehensive Skills Certificate. Champion is also a member of Actor's Equity. He is a member of the Deaf in St. Louis, and his most recent appearance was his Broadway



First China tour for deaf set

Alan Champion

The first special tour for the deaf American woman: She's stop to Hong Kong June 27, and will

The tour includes two nights in to speak the language, or Hong Kong at the deluxe Hyatt Regency Hotel, all meals, sighteening with English speaking guides, sunset cocktail cruise on a Chinese junk, transfers, and baggage handling. The tour offers twelve days in China visiting paid. And, as a minority, Kwangchow, Hangchow, Shanghai and Peking. The China portion includes all accommodations, 3 suptuous meals daily, sightseeing and cultural events including an excursion to the Great Wall, tips and taxes. Totus will also provide an experienced tour escort throughout China. The cost is \$3,150 from the West Coast; and \$3,499 from New York, based on double occupancy, including air fare.

"Elephant Man" starring David arrangements have been made to contact Lotus Tours. 444 Madison visit the Shanghai Facility for the Avenue, Suite 215, New York, N.Y. He will accompany Lotus' special Hearing-Impaired as well as other 10022 (212) 832-7830 or 1-800-211-4566

to be Asian-American debut as an interpreter for China tour for the deaf. Special For reservations and information even if you are part of the the minority, like the following New York Asian-

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"Success of Asian-

Americans: Fact or Fic-

But what the report

didn't detail is how it feels

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The establishment of the Mountain Creek Villas site, within walking distance of the Callaway Gardens, Inn. project is a significant move for Callaway Gardens. Northrop said. "We are responding to many requests from in- many reque



executive secretary of the Japanese-American, says, "I feel like an out-United Methodist Church sider. I see myself as a person of color first and say." and second-generation then a woman, because that's how I'm

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"There were not many women who have made it since you had to have "I often feel invisible other Asians in town and if are so immersed in...socie-

Come be a kid again in Tivoli Gardens Where in the world would musical festivals in budgets can buy a hefty any Tivoti concert or it ever be possible for in Europe, will stage many of Danish openface sandwich, special event can usually



Fairytale Coach

The Golden Fairytale Coach in Tivoli Gardens transports its young passengers through the world's most enchanted amusement park. (Photo courtesy Danish Tourist Board)

and actors will perform is theater and nightly the wonder in wonderful fireworks will be standard four million plus people

between May 1 and

Liberace, Victor Borge, take place on Tivoli's great on the park grounds which Copenhagen

Herbie Hancock and even the Royal Danish Ballet?
The one place this year thrilling rides, side show where these singers, combos, orchestras, dancers puppet shows, children's Fabulous '40s

> continental menu and The Fabulous '40s cruise will take passengers on a wines from the best sentimental journey to yesteryear, featuring a variety

ternationally famous its July concerts in the beer or soft drink, and sit be purchased on the day of appeal to the same cellists, flutists and lunch for less than \$2 per ticket window just inside audience as those blasts singers from all over the person. And if its fun food the main pate Those in from the past the Mills world will perform solo
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Copenhagen while one of
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playing on the Tivoli stage
— Birgit Nilsson, Victor
Borge Liberge or the Old excite people as much as "Merchant of Venice" in Tivoli is open every day Borge, Liberace or the Old

the Utah Symphony June.

Orchestra? What bill on earth would feature formances, all of which for the Slukefter Jazz Club Vesterbrogade 3.

Copenhagen, Tivoli Gardens. The world's class as usual at Tivoli. Some of Copenhagen's Cruise in August

oldest, most legendary finest restaurants are Sitmar Cruises has announced a Fabulous 40s located in Tivoli. Belle nostalgia cruise the Aug. 29 T.S.S. FAIRSEA sailing, its Terrace is top of the line final Canada/Alaska cruise of the season. The 14-day with a splendid Danish and cruise departs and returns to San Francisco.

September 15, Tivoli vineyards in Europe of activities, events and professional entertainment from the nostalgic era when "swing was king business when Tivoli did secutive season in 1981. There's even more enter-tainment this year at Tivoli ular terrace of O'Connell, who'll entertain passengers from Sitka to than in the past. There will overhanging its main San Francisco. Helen O'Connell's career began in her be more than 150 concerts dining room and a banquet mid-teens when she introduced the now-classic "Green in the park this season room for private group Eyes," singing the Bob Eberly and the Jimmy Dorsey with some 100 free and functions. The outdoor Orchestra Other hits she helped make famous include others charging slight ad- Lake Cafe and Beer "Tangerine," "Amapola," "When the Sun Comes Out"

mission. The Londo Garden is fine for lighter Philharmonic Orchestra meals at less formidable The Roger James Big Band also will perform, enterwill perform conducted by Prices and Divan Two also taining passengers with old-time favorites like "In the Mood," "String of Pearls," "Moonlight Serenade," and Copenhagen Jazz Festival, den. Those visitors to other tunes first made famous by Glenn Miller. Tommone of the biggest annual Tivoli watching their Dorsey, Harry James and others.

Asia's smallest country building largest airport

Japan — Asia's smallest independent country is building the contractors.

American-based Turner Co., one of bringing beautiful Singapore into the airport's subcontractors.

developed that way. "In 1975 we realized Singapore's 20-minute ride along a parkway.

needs, drew up plans and began construction," government coordinator lanes each way, already lined with Washington Monument," said Lim,

opens July 1, Changi will equal separate overpass floating above strips running up the length of the Narita. By 1984, a new 11,000-foot the harbor plunges into the city tower. runway will nearly double Changi's center.

handle 5 million passengers per year during peak hours: Changi will be able to accommodate 10 million Water, electricity, firefighting, during the same periods.

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Then there were the hills that had a particularly system.

clean, "garden city," as the country's motto says.

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"The day after the plans for Changi airport were approved, two bulldozers moved in," Lim said from his office beside the former world were larger than the country and singapore Air Terminal Services (SATS) both compete for cargo handling, luggage control, with 44.8 million cubic yards of sand mixed with earth.

"This is a special service to the dozen airlines expected to use the

Tips for train travelers

the northeast coast. That's a at the main entrance from the

Lim Liang Poh said during a tour of the facilities now under construc- brilliant year-round flower gardens the United States. A golden ball at in the highway dividers. There are the top is lighted at night, the

size. Half of the airport will be on A total of 46 of the world's largest funded by CIAS, SATS, the reclaimed land, including the aircraft can nose-in at the H-shaped Singapore government and, to a passenger terminal to load and small extent, by shopkeepers. Like everything else in the tightly debark passengers at the arrival and Government officials insist Changi

current Paya Lebar airport will piped in from a sea jetty with a dual- "Many people with memories of become inadequate by the middle of pipeline backup system, typical of World War II objected because it what chief coordinator Lim calls has the same name as the next-door Narita, records show, is geared to "the overall redundancy system." prison which housed thousands of

during the same periods.

Everything about Changi is done in the Singapore spirit of making the in the Singapore spirit of making the

airport," Lim says. "They have a Asked whether Changi could be the final solution to Singapore's air-"They cut down hills, filled in "We haven't forgotten the es- port problem, Lim stared down swamps and put earth where the sea thetics," he pointed out. "We have runway No. 1 and said, "The sea's

Tranquil waterways and walkways wind through Montreal's Floralles park, a colorful display of 55 gardens covering 100 acres on Notre Dame Island in the St. Lawrence River. The floral exhibit. on the former site of Expo 67, is being staged June 23 to August

Gardens from nations displayed June-August

Montreal's garden island of Notre Dame, which bloomed throughout last summer as the multi- Last year's top award pavilions on the site. The site is easily accessisummer as the multination Floralies exposition, promises to be even
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methods are the mining french garden, Bouque, chief hor Mediterranean style gar transplanted last year Admission to the site and ticulturist of Montreal's den planted by Italy and Botanical Garden and the multi-faceted British tic transitional woodland from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. dai-

"The thousands of prize for its combination of Territory in northern youths aged eight to 17

flowring plants, trees and various style gardens, such Quebec. Peat is partially years. Children seven shrubs which were brought as a typical English herb carbonized vegetable years and younger are adto Montreal from around garden, a bee and butterfly tissue formed by the mitted free. The price of the world for Floralies 1980 garden, a garden for shade-decomposition of plants in admission also includes enhave reached maturity and loving plants and an extenadapted to their new sive and aromatic rose gar-habitat, which means that den. water and the process is so try to the international gradual that it takes up to a cultural exhibition, Man this year will provide an Masses of Belgian Visitors to the Floralies Ronde amusement area.

nations, plus a number of salmon blooms edging one Canadian provinces and of the park's peaceful cities, as well as commer- waterways. The United cial interests, will be dis- States garden will again played from June 23 to provide a play area for August 30. New at the 100- youngsters in the midst of acre site this year will be a "Green Survival" gar-Israel, designed with the Other international gar cooperation of the dens are those planted by Jerusalem Botanical Austria, Spain, Canada

Sardens; a massive dis- Mexico play of 1,800 rose bushes Czechoslovakia. rom Bulgaria, planted in The exhibit encompasse celebration of that coun- 55 gardens in all, intry's 1300th anniversary terspersed with tranquil his year, and a huge sculp- walkways, rest areas,

entry, which won third area of James Bay ly, is \$6 for adults, \$4 for

thousand years to develop. and His World and its La especially colorful show,"
Bourque explains.
Gardens from a dozen

> Manchester Herald

Callaway Gardens offers new vacation homes PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. dividuals who want to be a landscaping excellence mation concerning the - Callaway Gardens Presi-dent G. Harold Northrop part of the quality of life that is synonymous with villas by writing Mountain Creek Villas, Sales Office,

has announced plans for Gardens." number of single-family has been designed by New paralled."

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homes for private Lamb Hart, who has the project design will be

Atlanta. Georgia and Walt Disney ting will be landscaped If you have a news tip or Mountain Creek Villas. World in Florida. Villas and maintained by stry idea in Manchester, as this project of Gardens will range from 1,548 Gardens Services, Inc. will be square feet to 2,700 square called, will include, two, feet and will sell from structed of Western red.

telephoning (404) 663-2281.

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dent country is building the continent's largest airport.

The multi-billion dollar Changi airport wasn't planned to compete with Tokyo's Narita. It just downtown Singapore to Changi on trol tower, standing 17 stories high

controlled island republic of 2.3 departure lounges.

is not a profit-making venture.

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used to be." according to George K. conceived this not only as an airport the limit."

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Some tips for train travelers this distance trains they recline almost perhaps an hour or more, for your number:

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out weeks or months in advance. Sleeping car fares are more than or three nights straight on a train Both sleeping and coach space on coach fares. However, there are can be tiresome. Amtrak or city and some trains already is sold out on numerous special round trip fares, state agencies have tours in many some dates, even into late summer. promotional fares and family plan cities, such as Denver, Salt Lake Ci-On short runs, however, such as fares which the Amtrak reser- ty, San Antonio and other natural

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Other trains— The two most spectacularly scenic train rides in North America are not on Amtrak routes. Accommodations—If you can afeconomy bedroom an additional The Denver-Salt Lake City Rio
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Omar Shrine plans Senior Citizens spring ceremonial

Omar Shrine Club has a Spring Ceremonial Committee assisting in arranging for the June 6 visit of Sphinx Temple Shriners to Manchester -The ceremonial is an annual initiation of candidates into the Shrine, and generally is held in the hometown of the potentate of Sphinx Temple. The potentate for 1981 is Al Penny of Manchester. Fred Schleicher, Omar president, is the assistant chairman Al Rossetto is

second ceremonial master of Sphinx Temple and general chairman Serving as aides to DiCioccio, Sr., Bob Haugh and Bob Petersen Committees and their

Bob Ledoux, halls, Bob Haugh and John Rieg, registration. John DiCioccio, Sr. and John DiCioccio Jr., transportation; Bill Forbes, parade, Walt Tedford, catering; Darryl Thomas and Dustin Wood. housing, Randy Brown, signs, Chet Brodack, Ed Leblanc and Paul Charest. liaison: Don Crawford and his committee, parking; Bill Keehner, Fred Gaal Bob Petersen, Russ Haugh Sr., and Paul Charest;

program The Ceremonial parade will be at 1:30 p.m. from Bennet Junior High School north on Main Street to the center, east on East Center Street to Brookfield Stree north to Memorial Field of Manchester High School.

Meals end for summer

By Wally Fortin

Hi! Our Anniversary Dance was a super success. We had better than 100 members and friends present and everyone commented on how much they really enjoyed the

The hall was expertly decorated under the direction of Ernie Irwin and members of the Fund-Raising Committee Lou Joubert and his band were really into it and kept the dancers on the go playing many of the popular songs.

The ladies in the kitchen did a

superb job in making many fancy and tasty snacks, delicious punch, and they even made a huge layer anniversary cake. Our sincere thanks o Barbara Hutchinson who was in charge of the kitchen and food and to the following helpers: Gida Freitas, Maria Ferreira, Dottie DePietro, Meg DiPietro, Melina Blesso,

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decorations and especially to Michael Orlowski of the Park Hill Joyce Flower Shoppe for the very nice donation of carnations. All in all it was a very enjoyable and we sincerely thank Russ Nettleton, fund raising chairman, and all his committee and also

normal here with our regular schedule back in effect.

to you folks who attended to help

make our first anniversary a night

First, a reminder that this will be the final week of meals for awhile because of school vacation. We'll try to have some kind of beverage for therefore should be well worth again in September. We'll keep you those who wish to spend the day and bring their own lunch.

Our Wildwood trip is just a couple nice ceramics made by our of weeks away and things are just members as well as many hand isn't going to happen for a little price. Pass the word on to your sons while anyhow, and that means it and daughters that they are

will be signing up for a day at the German Alps Festival. The price of \$17 includes admission to the Festival and busride. The trip is scheduled for Thursday, July 9.

Action Management Although Althou Thursday afternoon we will have 127, John Klein 123, Al Gates 120, Jocepyn Hatrous, Medicare-Plus
Coordinator, as our guest. She will
explain how important to Senior
Citizens this Medicare-Plus is. This

127, John Riem 123, At Gates 129,
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By the way, our Square Dancing sounds like something that should be class is all through for the summer of interest and value to all of us, months and will hopefully start up

posted as to when.

'Early Lighting' absolute must

What we are seeing is a couple of whale oil lamps of the "petticoat" type. One is pictured lying down to disclose a hollow tube that could be used to fit the amp over an upright stick or into a can-

The book "Early Lighting," compiled and published by the Rushlight Club, shows this lamp and also two other "petticoats." There is one made to burn mixture), and another, "Southworth Pat July 1842," burned lard.

"Early Lighting" is a words-fail-me at all interested in the subject. It has nearly five hundred photos running the gamut from stone tamps to Mr. Edison's various devices. (\$18.75 postpaid, from the club treasurer, J.R. Ruggio, 8 Timberlake Dr., Orchard Park, NY

amps, it seems that almost anything concave and non-flammable could be used to hold grease and a wick to soak it meant to retard evaporation.

Chapter 2 covers splint and rush holders. A splint was usually a piece of produce a better-than-nothing gleam. The rushlights were a step forward. These were made by partially peeling a rush to uncover the pitch, drying it, then drawing it though a long dish of melted tallow. Many kinds of holders were condownward. trived to act as ornaments and also to get the most benefit from the burning rush. Candle-holders come next in the book

the only real surprise being the prickets. These were sharp spikes upon which candles could be impaled to stand Chapter 4 starts out with simple lamps rings, the gizmo on top will scratch a made to burn grease or heavy oil. We are introduced to the "crusie" - a shallow pan with a long beak beyond which would

some dripping. Then one day came the thought: "Hey, why can't we hold the wick up on a little bar, then pull it back so it will drip inside the crusie?" Thus were conceived the betty lamps. Many covered betty, the ornamented, the Season tonight at Mott's Community P.Derr, Ipswich, Portsmouth and adjustable standing.

The following three chapters show a profusion of lamps made to burn whale oil, camphine and lard or lard-oil. The typical whalers offer no special GO Daily Number 7:30 problems, but when we come to the turpand-alcohol lamps we have to consider super-volatility. If you do just the right sort of wrong thing you can get an explosion. These lamps have long wick tubes to carry the flame far above the font.

They are often found with wickcamps The lard burners went in the opposite direction - how can we make the fuel

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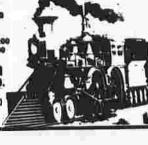
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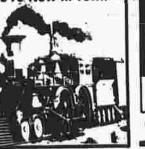
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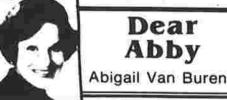
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Lavama Yuska and Mrs Hebron Mrs Yuska has been teaching at Manchester High School since January of 1987. She in the Served as language department chairman and received the Connecticut Award from the American Association. Heidi McInerney

1957 She previously teachers this year taught in the Stanton. Texas, Independent School University of Berlin, Ger-She is a graduate of the many, and received ad-She received her vanced degrees from Harbachelors and masters vard University and the degrees in English and University of Hartford speech from West Texas She taught in German State University and high schools for 12 years

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liquid? Much ingenuity was focused on conveying the heat back from the flame to the font. The Southworth petticoat has wide flat wicks held on each side of a copper strip that reaches down into the reservoir of lard. Another lard oil lamp had a conical shade to reflect the heat

U.S. patents were granted. There is a chapter on special purpose lamps — some all but unbelievable. The most exciting has to be a Rube-Goldbergian alarm clock lamp. When it match on sandpaper and light a little lamp to get out of bed by. For further info on the Rushlight Club address the corresponding secretary at

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Meeting tonight The Central Connecticut Coin Club will have its last meeting of the current

Organist to perform at Emanuel Lutheran

Frederick Swann, director of music and organist at the Riverside Church in New York City, will appear in concert Friday at Emanuel Lutheran Church He will perform on the newly installed Casavant Freres pipe organ. The concert begins at 8 p.m. Swann is chairman of the Organ Department at

Manhattan School of Swann began the study of piano at the age of 6 and organ at 8. He became a church organist at 10 and began his recital career at 13. He did his undergraduate work at Northeastern University School of Music graduatin

Manhattan School, Swann has concert engagement throughout the United States, Canada, and

represented the United States as juror and recitalist at the Inter with honors and received his graduate degree from the School of Sacred Music of Union Theological Seminary.

Seminary. Bartholomew's Episcopal heard) at the International Prior to his appointment Church both in New York. Congress of Organists, held as organist of the River- In 1966 he was named in America for the first side Church in 1957, Mr. director of music and time. Swann held positions in organist of the Riverside For ticket information Chicago and New York in- Church and in 1972 added to phone the church, 643-1193.

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Europe. He is active on local and national levels of the American Guild of Organists, gives frequent workshops, serves on juries of national international organ competitions, and is consultant on the purchase of many organs.

photographers how to photograph living things in their invironment will be offered by Southern Connecticut State College this summer.

Taught by Dr. Stephen Collins, professor of biology at Southern and a professional photographer, the three-



Woman of the Year;" Katharine Hepburn (lower left), whose first starring role with Spencer Tracy was a motion picture of that same name; and First Lady Nancy Reagan (lower right) on the next THE BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL, airing Tuesday: June 2 on ABC-

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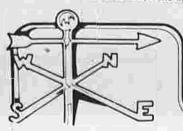
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Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Residents protest Coventry school cuts

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - More than 100 residents unexpectedly attended the Town Councils regular meeting Monday night to protest recent cuts in the Board of Education's budget which have forced the education board to severely reduce school

programs for next year. Because the council's proposed budget for the town was defeated in for the students except varsity sport referendum May 19 by a 2-1 margin, the council cut two mills from their proposed mill rate of 72 5.

The council had previously proposed a budget of \$6.06 million representing a 72.5 mill rate, a fourrate. The proposed budget now stands at \$5.9 million and reflects a meeting from a special Board of

mill rate of 70.5 the town proper budget by about \$34,000 and the education board's the referendum result implied that the budget because it was too low, it our kids," budget by about \$95,000

Thursday night and reduced the line for the fiscal cuts reduce the bottom line in the educa- aware of the cuts were necessary if put he received via phone calls and motive of the taxpayers group as not

ting specific line items. Any specific rogram cuts must be made by the

education board include reducing lowered. high school sports to solely varsity. and eliminating all sports programs in the middle school Also cut are 12 aides from various

areas in the school system, two maintenance workers, all field trips trips, classroom supplies by 35 percent, various textbooks and workbooks and every proposed new or replacement item in the budget. Residents, many of them either Education meeting and protested

The Board of Education met the budget lowered. Meanwhile, council defended that wanted a lower budget. items in their budget to compensate evaluation, stating that although the cuts were severe and damaging to McLain defended the council's inter- did not "represent the By statute, the council can only school programs, which they were pretation, commenting that the in-townspeople," and eclucidated the

tion board's budget rather than cut- a budget was to pass through. May 26 that the only interpretation of the referendum result was that The cuts in programs by the residents wanted the budget

Sports, aides to be reduced

system or intrinsically involved in have voted down the budget because One resident criticized the council students. for "misinterpreting the results" of cluding the council's consensus that hypothetically persons voted against the majority of townspeople wanted would nullify the council's position Raymond Eliot, a member of the that the majority of the residents taxpayers association, which is of-Council Vice Chairman Roy mill rate, asserted that the meeting

budget was too high. Council Secretary Jeff Lancaster thought it was too high," and commented after the meeting that "I find it very hard to believe that people who really care about the town would have voted 'no' at the previous referendum under the

pretense that the budget was too

Education's choice of program cuts, emotionally charged statements calling for a "deeper look" at the followed many times by applause cuts to locate possible alternatives. parents of children in the school maintained that some people may and further statements about the system, marched over to the it was too low rather than too high the school budget in favor of the

"Close the fire department, the the cuts for various reasons, in-

ficially in favor of stabilizing the

a budget was to pass through.

All council members concurred overwhelming consensus that the against education, but "for quality overwhelming consensus that the education." However, he said, the group does "not believe that more scare tactics on our children to line taxation creates better education." their pockets." The taxpayers association, which had spearheaded the recent of the attendees last night were paid

petitioning that forced the last town She added that the residents did meeting to referendum, is engaged in another petitioning campaign to not represent the majority opinion force the upcoming town meeting on that exists in the town, and left since the meeting was not advertised to be the council's new proposed budget Thursday night to another referen- a public hearing on the budget. Therefore, she said, the council Council members, though dubious could not receive a representative

that the turnout represented the en- opinion. tire sentiment in town, requested minority who want their taxes insupport of the budget and action that would give them more direction creased were there to address the from those people who wanted a six council members who represent them. I represent the wide majority The PTO met after the meeting to who already voted against an inalign strategy to raise support for crease. I will not adhere to mob rule by those who would deny others the At the outset of the meeting, the council did not have a quorum, when

arrival of the residents, However, Public records

Who's buying and selling proper-ty? Who's putting up a new building? arrived to make the quorum, and the meeting was moved to the Nathan Mrs. Carilli said this morning of Manchester Herald tells you in daily

Council votes grant request

approved a motion to submit the final application for the \$1.4 million HUD grant. The grant, if approved, will be used to improve road and housing around Coventry Lake. The town originally filed a Mrs Koontz at the council's money to rehabilitate houses and improve roads in the Lakeview Terrace and Waterfront Manor The preliminary application was approved March 19, and officials

mill increase.

member Joyce Carilli left after the

council member Christopher Cooper

feel the final application will be approved since the preliminary one Roberta Koontz, chairwoman for the council, said this morning she hopes the application will be approved, and added that since the

If the town is granted the funding, the money cannot be used to offest application and the nature of the grant, the money must be used solely for its intended use, housing and road improvement. The action is the final formal step

COVENTRY - The Town Council as officials must now sit back and wait for approval or disapproval. Recent budget cuts in the council's proposed town budget raised some concern among officials that

> special budget meeting May 26, said cil members could damage the towns receiving the funding Two council members had proposed dissolving the position of full-time planner in view of the budget defeated at referendum, but Mrs Koontz resisted this action because she felt the absense of a town planner would show HUD a

lack of town support in the project "We need to show an effort towards the project," she said Sunday. "We can't expect (HUD) to pay for the entire project." The work is She said the council may conside

The council has proposed a new town budget of \$5.9 million, a budget



BOLTON - The Board of building, due to projected Selectmen will discuss and possibly the Community Hall.

The board was presented with five options in the study they authorized to begin last year, recommendation, besides the town hall renovation, in cludes a new town hall located of the center green, offices in the K-4

The most expensive option, a new \$240,000), the study shows that it would provide the largest amount of office space in relation to doltars

First Selectman Henry Ryba was which provided the impetus for the board's action to table the study for

each board member outlining his op-tion that renovation of the town hall

decreasing enrollment, by the fiscal year 1982-83. The board requested Joe Amsbury, who has the title of consultant editor of "International Popular that the town provide the schoo system with at least a gymnasium Bridge," writes in a rather light vein and does not hesi-tate to poke some fun at addition to the K-4 building recently estimated at \$1.4 million. Deputy First Selectman Al Ahearn said Monday that the board The British of today use all sorts of fancy conventions. Thus, South's two-heart bid

was a Tartan two bid designed to show either a weak hand itiate action on the plan. This action, he said, would be the with hearts and a minor suit or a strong hand with hearts.

Joe doubled. He points out that he had the vulnerability wrong because it was the first hand after dinner and he thought he was North. Anyway, by the time the bidding got back to him, he realized his error and decided to double five clubs to shut up his partner. North ran to five hearts and East decided to double that contract.

Joe points out that five with hearts and a minor suit first step in the project. Subsequent steps, he said, would include public hearings, acquisition of preliminary engineering and architectural funds from the Board of Finance and wn Other items on the agenda in-

double that contract.

Joe points out that five hearts made at most tables because with no entry to dummy, South would play his ace of hearts, drop the singleton king, then could enter dummy with the trump eight, finesse clubs once, drop the club king next and be home. ministrator Alan Bergren on the

club king next and be home.

Joe's king of spades held the first trick and he decided to lead a diamond. South found himself in dummy. To quote from Joe:

"Forced to decide if I had been stupid, careless or both, South decided that I had been. He took advantage of being in dummy to finesse the heart and lost his contract."

WELL DONE, WINDHAS YOU | (HEY, WAIT A MINUTE ... THIS IS A RAISIN.

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OKAY, 50 YOU'RE NOT A DOVE

PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan NAILING A LOT OF TEACHERS STUDENTS PEOPLE FOR RIP-OFFS CLERKS SALESMEN" THE EXPOSÉS.

DOVES REPRESENT

EVERYTHING IS OH,

50 NICE LOVE!

CUTE, COOING, SWEET,

PEANUTS - Charles M. Schulz

DID IT EVER OCCUR

TO YOU THAT YOU

MIGHT BE A DOVE ?

THING I CAN DO TO APOLOGIZE IS TAKE YOU OUT

Birthday

June 3, 1961

You are likely to make a substan-

tial number of valuable social contacts this coming year. Although they will be helpful to

Although they will be helpful to you in many ways, they may not be lucky for you financially.

GENERAL (May 21-June 20) There is ample material opportunity around you today, but unless you exercise sound judgment little may come of it. Study your options with great care. Find out more of what likes ahead for you in the year following your birth-day by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Meil \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) That which you hope to schieve today

which you hope to achieve today might not be accomplished as easily as you think. Be prepared

to buckle down. Don't look to

to buckle down, Don't look for easy outs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to blame others today for mistakes which could have been prevent-ed had you taken a greater share of the responsibility. Be a doer, not a shirker.

not a shirker.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you're quite good at allocating your resources to get the most value for what you expend.
Today, poor judgment may yield disproportionate returns.
LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the potential to be a your last the your l

have the potential to be a suc-cessful achiever today, but indif-ference could cause you to less-en your efforts and fall short of

your goals.

8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Information told to you in confidence usually remains a secret
well-kept. Today, however, you
may be tempted to talk indis-

necessary to delegate authority today, don't assign tasks to per-sons who lack the competency to handle them. Pick winners.

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CITY DESK"

ALLEY OOP - Dave Graue



may be tempted to talk indiscreetly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Any business or financial dealings with friends today should be clearly spelled out as to what each may expect, or there could be misunderstandings later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You may have to deal with persons today who hold opposing opinions equally as strong as yours. Strive to be diplomatic and understanding.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Coworkers will buy your ideas today only if you can first demonstrate that they are workable. Untested suggestions aren't likely to win adoptance.

PISCES (16. 20-lace) 20)
Don't talke deances a scople or things today about which you know little. This is not a good time to explore unknown areas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Bewere of a tendency to rely too FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves Bewere of a tendency to rely too much on your luck today, or on leaving things to chance. Unguided projects could go amias.

TAURUS (April 20-88ay 29) If it's necessary to delegate authority

DIDN'T YOU?



THE BORN LOSER - Art Sanson BUT WHY CAUT WE AFFORD A SECOND (1) (CAR?)

WINTHROP - DICK Cavalli WHAT MAKES

THINK 60%

BAG YET.

...IF WE TAKE OUT

A SECOND

MORTGAGE.

THERE MAY BE HOPE... THE PRISON MAY MAKE ROOM BY RELEASING SOME NONVIOLENT PRISONERS EARLY ENOUGH. PAROLE

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BARBS **Phil Pastoret** very popular with talk show

Man is the only animal stu-pid enough to plant a crop be can't use, but must mow twice a week all during the growing up as an antique that becomes

Members of the Bolton Highway Department engaged in their yearly ritual yesterday by filling in pot-holes on the town's roads. With the pounder is Bob Yearly ritual in Bolton Highter, being overseen by Superintndent of Streets Dan Rattazzi. Directing traffic is Bruce Amundsen. The squad's busiest time of year, they begin at one end of town and go to the other end, covering every road and filling in all holes more than one inch deep with the 250 degree fill. (Herald photo by Cody)

Jail population too high

Prison officials study report

rections officials today studied a prisoners. federal appeals court ruling to

The ruling Monday by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed a Correctional Center violated inmate impact later today

determine what impact it will have requirement issued by Cabranes million and would not be ready for by a group of pretrial detainees and

on a lower court's order that the in-mate population at one state jail be cut to its designed level of 390 For pre-trial detainees, the inmates and be kept at that level. appeals bench concluded that the heating and recreational services at A spokeswoman for the state use of double-bunked cells and the jail were inadequate. Corrections Department said of overloaded dayrooms at the correc- Cabranes had concluded after lower court finding that overcrow- ficials were studying the ruling and tional center would suffice for no hearing evidence that ding at the Hartford Community expected to have a better idea of its more than 15 days.

The New York appeals court appeared to be based "on an unagreed with U.S. District Judge realistic assessment of Connecting The appeals court said current prisoners. Jose Cabranes that conditions at the ticut's ability to comply fully conditions at the jail were so bad Cabranes' ruling, which was modern jail amounted to punishment without due process for without releasing inmates into the community." that an inmate being victimized by stayed pending the appeals court his cellmates has only one recourse review, forbade cell sharing, the

He was shot outside the Dutchess

County community.

rights and amounted to "mere sur- The appeals court said the imposi- said, may be kept no more than 30 failure to screen new inmates for

tion of an absolute population ceiling days before their constitutional communicable diseases, violated

be buried affluent and usually quiet Fairfield The funeral, with full departmen-

Funeral set for policeman

DARIEN (UPI) - Kenneth E. Bateman, 34, a native of Stamford Patio restaurant near the Norwalk Bateman, a Darien police officer who had served on the Darien force city line about 3:25 a.m. Sunday and

shot to death Sunday while attemp- for 71/2 years, was the first police of- died in Norwalk Hospital at 4:50 ting to stop a burglary at a fast-food ficer killed in the line of duty in the a.m.

Windsor Locks, a National Guard guard sees it. But the appeals court rejected a field training site, would cost \$2.6 The rulings came in a lawsuit filed

doublebunking in cells, the Sentenced prisoners, the court overloading of dayrooms, and the the constitutional rights of all

pretrial detainees and cruel and un. The appeals court said the — to slip a paper between the door placing of healthy inmates in hospital sections, or the use of dayrooms for sleeping. The appeals court said overcrowexpected delays in the opening of a new facility at Cheshire and now scheduled for occupancy by year's

resulted in as many as 550 inmates

being confined at the Hartford

facility on any one night, 40 percent

school building and turning two different wings in the center building into office spaces. town hall, stands priced at \$586,400. Through town hall renovation is not the least expensive of the options at \$219,800 (third, after the new town

absent from the last board meeting, the next meeting. However, Ryba sent a memo to

> the board initiate a plan of action to follow for town hall renovation, and explore options for future use of building space in school buildings. The education board had offered

on a tonnage agreement with the Windham energy recovery plant.

• Discussion of a wording draft for the ordinance concerning revenue sharing.

* A status report by Ad-

To report news To report news items in Bolton Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester Company hester, CT 06040; telephone

act on the town office space study plan tonight at a regular meeting in study at their last regular meeting May 19, but afterwards displayed overwhelming approval for the op-tion of renovating the present town



school Thursday night, (Herald photo by Pinto)

Mrs. Marcella L'Heureux, left, and Sister Mary Louis Stuart, both

teachers at St. James School, were honored at a reception at the

Two local teachers honored

MANCHESTER - Two teachers L'Heureux a reception Thursday night at the leaving St. James School and parish Teachers College.

Stuart, RSM and Mrs. Marcella 15 years as a Grade 6 teacher at the

Honored were Sister Mary Louise Mrs. L'Heureux is retiring after

at St. James School were honored at Sister Mary Louise Stuart is and a graduate of Willimantic State school. The reception was sponsored after 10 years served to take a new She previously taught at Highland by the Home and School Association assignment at St. Joseph School in Park and Bennet Junior High

First black

Congratulations to Bridget Marceau and Michael McInerney who were installed as president and commander, respectively, of the

Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in joint ceremonies

Sunday at the post home in Bridget, who held the same post 10

years ago, has been a diligent worker in various offices through

the years, and is once again at the

Good luck to both of them for a

Talented young musicians take note! Seventeen Magazine and

General Motors are co-sponsoring a

National Concerto Competition,

for teenagers who are thinking

High school students who are

American citizens and who study a

musical instrument with an instruc-

tor are eligible: this year's contest

is open to those who play the piano.

violin or flute. The winner in each of

these three categories will receive a

\$5,000 music scholarship from

The overall winner among the

three will be given the opportunity

of appearing in a concert hall to per-

seriously of a life in music.

successful and rewarding year.

For musicians

An oil painting by Eric prize and a two-person portrays a driver's time basis last spring.

Goldberg, a lecturer in art show at the Stamford at the University of Museum early next year.

Museum early next year. Connecticut/Storrs, has (The other exhibitor will selected from amoung the College and the University

strumental categories) from around More music

the country to the host school, with all expenses paid. Each year, a different school will host the event.

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26 to March 1, 1982, will be held at and Chorale, Friday and Saturday

the Eastman School, Rochester,
N.Y. Each contestant will be judged
by professionals for essential

New York and the horn that led the way

muscianship and technical and in-terpretative ability. The ground rules have been formulated by a catered by Ritzee Company of

group of leading performers, com- Manchester. Light supper snacks

posers, and educators, in order to in-

ure scrupulous fairness.

Applications must be postmarked available to accompany wines and

requirements include a non- Guests are being asked not to

returnable audition tape which bring their own drinks as it violates

meets competition specifications and a non-refundable \$10 entry fee.
For an entry form, write to Seventeen Magazine and General Motors

bring their own drinks as it violates the law.

Tickets are available at Beller's Music in Manchester, Sebastian's Music or Belmont Records in Verter

National Concerto Competition non. Tickets are \$7. Reservations

Director, Box 5362, New York, N.Y. may only be made for a full table of

the country to the host school, with

The 1981-82 competition, from Feb.

sure scrupulous fairness.

Eric Goldberg wins award

by Nov. 15, 1981. Entry soda.

It's Pops concert time

taken a top prize in the be a Greenwich artist who 75 works on display. These of Hartford. Connecticut Painters and won a similar award in the in turn were taken from Goldberg studied art at Sculptors Annual Exhibi- exhibition, which was about 500 pieces submitted Parsons School of Design, tion at the Stamford judged by Barbara to the show, he added. and earned a bachelor of Haskell, curator of painting and sculpture at the Whitney Museum in New Meadowbrook Lane in York University in 1969. In Mansfield, has won a 1972 he earned a master's

glitter with the presence of Rock

Hudson, Polly Bergen, Jean Kennedy Smith, Dr. Lee Salk and

Dena Kaye (Danny's daughter).

The Lady and Her Music

which was supposed to close July

12, has been extended through

Grace of Monaco will be among

the guests at the Diamond

Jubilee for the Overlook Hospital

out of a scheduled benefit for the

hospital in 1977 because of the

sudden death of Bing Crosby and

tunity ... Bob Barker and Elke

Sommer, with special guest

Peter Allen, will emcee the 1981

Miss Universe Beauty Pageant,

to be held for the first time in

New York City

Foundation at Birchwood Manor,

Glimpses

Betty's

Notebook

number of art awards in degree in printmaking and painting, "The Night The UConn instructor the past. He joined the painting from New Mexico Drivers," won him a cash said his painting, which UConn faculty on a part-

Rainbow Girls install

Mrs. Edward Bzdyra of 178 Dunn Livingston, past worthy advisor, dyra with the traditional red gavel Road, Coventry was installed as grand representative to Hawaii, in- necklace. Miss Bzdyra then worthy advisor of Manchester stalling worthy advisor. Karen Mot-received her Rainbow Bible from Assembly No. 15, Order of Rainbow tram, past worthy advisor, grand the worthy matron of Temple for Girls, in ceremonies May 30 at Faith, installing marshal, Sara Chapter No. 53, order of Eastern

Other officers installed are Terri Strickland, worthy associate advisor, Shari Taft, Charity: Debbie representative to Hawaii, installing presented color bars, charm and Schaldlick, Hope; Lisa Jatkowski. Faith, Susan Clerke, chaplain, Cindy Zeidler, drill leader, Sherry was soloist and James-McKay of past term. Crawford Love Beth Clerke, religion. Patti Kozak, nature: Purvee, fidelity, Kim Wright. patriotism Jory Purvee, service, Susan Flavell, confidential observer, Laura Livingston, historian, Sara Bryce, keeper of the

nie Maclachlan, junior past worthy past worthy advisor jewel by her Temple.

Bryce, past worthy advisor, past Star grand love, installing chaplain, Teri Mr. and Mrs. Livingston. Ferguson, past worthy advisor, past members of the Merit Committee

Manchester, organist. Usherettes and guest book atten- M dants were Teri Ferguson and Diane Ferguson, past worthy advisor and

Australia jewels: Joan Cartwright, page father with a boutonniere. They presented her with a Rainbow gavel

braclets to several members of the Rebecca Underwood of Coventry Assembly for service during the Representatives of several Livingston gave the benediction.

Miss Bzdyra is a freshman at Miss Bzdyra presented her Coventry High School and is a mother with a bouquet and her member of Second Congregational

The new officers will conduct The installing suite included Bon- Bonnie Maclachlan was given her their first meeting on June 8 at the

About Town

Reunion

MANCHESTER - Ninety-six nembers of the class of 1926 of South Manchester High School the Manchaster Country Club.

the class, served as master of ceremonies and principal of speaker. James W. McKay provided he music for a sing-along program Special guest included Miss Elizabeth Olson, former vice principal and mathematics teacher and Mrs. Mary McGuire Davidson, former English, social studies and Guests attended from through New England and from Texas. Florida and North Carolina.

C&FS

MANCHESTER -Manchester Auxiliary of Child & Family Services will hold its annual picnic and auction at the home of Judy Mrosek, 109 Waranoke Road. 11:30 a.m. Members are reminded to bring

their lunch, chair, and that Picnic nething Special" for the auc-Jonice Fitzgerald if you cannot attend the picnic and have items to be Auxiliary will be held June 6 at 6:30 auctioned. Coffee and dessert will p.m. at the home of the president pe provided. Guests are welcome. Committee chairmenw ill hold a Members are asked to bring potluck short board meeting at 11 a.m. They dishes, place settings, swimming are reminded to bring their annual gears, folding chairs, and similar

Workshop

MANCHESTER - a workshop designed for displaced homemakers and interested adults concerned attended a 55th reunion May 23 at with a college education, will begin at Manchester Community College

The workshop entitled. 'Is College for You?" will continue through June 25 and is underwritten by a grant funded by the Connecticut State Department of Education's Bureau of Program Planning and Development.

The workshop will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room B13 on the MCC Bidwell Campus

Women's Center

Lynne Eckerly, workshop coordinator, said, "the workshops are intended to explore the possibility of expanding career potential through returning to school. The workshops will be instructed by Jean Wynn, director, MCC

The program is free. Persons interested in registering should call the Community Services Division of the college at 646-2137.

MANCHESTER - The annual picnic of the Army and Nav Thelma Weir, 170 Wells St.

Singles

MANCHESTER - The "SOS: Serving Our Singles" program will feature a slide lecture on India by Sara Stephens of Bolton when i meets Saturday at South United Methodist Church

potluck dinner, open to singles of all aiths. Participants are asked to bring along a hot covered dish or a \$3 suggested donation. A Vespers service at 8 p.m., led by program director J. Stanley Heggelund, will follow.

TOLLAND - Captain Noah

Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual picnic Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Prescott's cottage in Sturbridge, Mass. Members will meet at the shopping plaza next to the Tolland Bank, Tolland, at 10:50 a.m. Members are reminded to bring chairs, box lunch — dessert and beverage will be provided, bathing suits and one white elephant item. Hostesses will be Miss Georgian na Prescott, Mrs. Robert Fitz patrick, Mrs. John Rieg, Mrs. Welch.

Personal advice Abigail Van Buren offers persona

dvice daily in one of America's The Manchester Herald's Focus sec

The lecture follows a 6 p.m.

may not be a majo milestone in civil rights progress, but for Natalle Oliver, shown Sunday, it's significant. She's the first black woman in the 34year history of the annual Miss New Hampshire scholarship pageant to win the state competition.

(UPI photo)

of a dream," Miss Oliver said. "Just like every other little girl growing up. I always wanted to be a Miss America and now by

talent competition.

People Talk

Winning was the realization

milestone in civil rights progress, but for Natalie Oliver it's significant. She's the first black woman in the 34-year Miss Oliver will be Miss New history of the annual Miss New Hampshire in the Miss America Hampshire scholarship pageant to win the state conspetition Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., in Miss Oliver, 21, of Manchester,

Wildlife gala

Lowell Nesbitt is best known for his paintings of flowers, but now he's getting into the world of lions and tigers and bears. An exhibit of his paintings, 'Animal Garden.' opens Thursday at New York's Andrew Crispo Gallery with a \$25per person party to benefit the World Wildlife Fund-US. The head of the International World Wildlife Fund won't be on hand — he's Prince Philip of Bri-



Twenty-eight years ago, on June 2, 1953, Queen Elizabeth was crowned here in Westminister Abbay. This is Ceoil Beaton's picture of her wearing the Imperial State Crown and holding the Ord and Sceptre. (UPI photo)

BUSINESS / Classified

Claims for unemployment compensation filed in Manchester declined 1.4 percent in the two-week period ending May 23, the state Labor Department

reported.
Of the total 1,146 claims filed at the department's Manchester office, 162 were first-time claims. Statewide, jobless claims dropped 4.7 percent to

Seasonal closing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The only connec tion between Winter of 1981-82 vintage Narragansett beer and its namesake will be th oam, the formula and the label.

Spiraling energy costs will force the Cranston based brewer to suspend its Rhode Island operations this winter and import the Narraganset abel from other plants, a brewery official said. Beginning in October, faithful "Gansett" customers will have to quench their thirsts with brew made in six other plants around the country The Narragansett plant, owned by the Falstaff Brewing Co., employs 400 workers during the summer and 350 in the winter. It will reopen next spring when energy costs decline.

BBB moves

BRIDGEPORT - The Better Business Bureau o Western Connecticut has moved to Fairfield, en ding nearly 29 years of residence in Bridgeport. President Alvin E. Kerstein said the new location was more central to the bureau's service area Fairfield and Litchfield counties and the nearb towns of Ansonia, Derby, Shelton and Waterbury

25-year club

EAST HARTFORD - Gilbert T. Wright of 6 Mather St. became a member of the Quarter Century Club at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft last month. Wright, in miscellaneous drilling at the East Hartford Manufacturing Department, hit the 25year mark on April 21.

Increasing role

HARTFORD — Travelers Insurance Co. President Edward J. Budd told last week's annual business meeting of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce that business will have "an increasing role in solving local problems" in light of federal budget cuts.

Budd said Greater Hartford's problems, such a the shortage of adequate housing, unemployment among unskilled workers and the gap between a poor inner core city and affluent suburbs, can only be solved with joint public and private sector

Budd told chamber members that the goals of business and government must include keeping truv essential social services alive and developing political leadership facing us."

Budd suggested that each individual business in the chamber pick a specific project on which to con-

chamber elected Walter J. Connolly Jr. as chairman and Herbert W. Hansen as executive vice Hansen will succeed Arthur J. Lumsden

chamber President on Oct. 1. The chamber also issued its highest award, the Charter Oak leadership medal, to seven citizens representing the civic and business communities.

Recognized for their contributions to the community and its quality of life were:

Timothy J. Moynihan, deputy majority leader of the House of Representatives; Edward C. Eaton III, vice president of Alexander and Alexander of Connecticut Inc.: T. Mitchell Ford, Emhart Corp. chairman and president; Peter Grant, manager o systems review for Aetna Insurance Co.; Edward Budd, president of Travelers Insurance Co. John L. Flannery, president of State Bank for Savings and Dorothy Cheney Goodwin, chairwoman of the House Education Committee.

Vice president

STAMFORD - Frederick E. Karl has been appointed vice president-mailing systems division, Pitney Bowes Business Systems-U.S. In his new position Karl will be responsible for the design, development, and manufacturing of all

Realty meeting

GLASTONBURY - The Charter Oak Chapter of he Women's Council of Realtors will meet June 10 at the Buckboard Restaurant, 2941 Main St., beginning at 8:30 a.m. Secretary of State Barbara B. Kennelly will be guest speaker. For reservations call Mary Lou Wall, 529-2651, or 561-2881, by June 8.

New bank name

HARTFORD —The state Banking Department has approved a request by the Willimantic Trust Co. to change its name to the Independent Bank and Trust Co. Banking Commissioner David H. Neiditz said the change was approved May 27.

Claims decline Entire pension system complicated hodgepodge

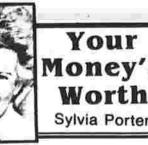
rage over President Reagan's attempt to cut deeply into future Social Security benefits, this cruel fact remains

and this you must recognize: Our entire pension system - at all levels of government, corporate, private individual - is now a complicated hodgepodge, created piece by piece over a half-century by a wide range of political-economic-social beliefs, and now compounded by prolonged, steep rates

What your own future retirement nestegg will be is unpredictable and all but unplannable as the pattern shapes up today. You must deal with as many as four different federal agencies to make even a semblance o sense about what you can do and what you should do The Social Security Administration says flatly it is "impossible" to predict future retirement benefits of a single individual. It admits it's even "difficult" to reconstruct what has happened in the past for typica

In addition to Social Security, proper pension planning also can involve: (1) the Labor Department for corpora-tion pensions; (2) the Internal Revenue Service for your Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and Keough plans, (3) and if your corporation is unable to honor your retirement pay, you almost certainly will be involved with the Pension Benefits Guarantee Corp., and in-

is your maximum covered earnings each year you worked — meaning the maximum amount of income you through 1971. received each year which counted toward building your



Money's Worth

This maximum was only \$3,000 annually from 1937, when the SS system began, through 1950. If you were paid more than that in those years, the pay DOES NOT COUNT toward raising your retirement benefits. If you earned less, it COULD lower them, unless you worke more than the highest number of required years (a number that varied according to when you were born). If you did, you can drop years in which your earnings were low in order to raise your average.

dependent federal agency.

In 1951, the maximum earnings you needed to be eligible for top benefits started to inch up; from the original derstand only the simplest of examples. But a key factor \$3,000 to \$3,600 through 1954; to \$4,200 through 1958; to After 1971, the pay you needed to earn maximum

Translated, this says that unless you are earning at least \$29,700 in 1981, you aren't stockpiling maximum

From these figures, you also can see that your maximum earnings to entitle you to top Social Security benefits rose 160 percent in 34 years from 1937 to 1971 (from \$3,000 to \$7,800.) But in the past decade alone, zoomed 281 percent. For more than three decades of Social Security's existence, the earning maximum increased an average of 2.85 percent a year. In the past 10 years, though, the annual jumps have been almost 13

Just how unfair the system has become is clear. For instance, suppose you were 65 years old in 1971, or 10 years ago. As a single person earning SS maximums all your working life, your monthly retirement check would have started at \$213.10, amounting to \$2,557 a year as recently as a decade ago.

But because benefit hikes are now pegged to the Consumer Price Index (a Nixon administration law), your Now our long stretch of inflation enters the monthly checks in this, your 75th year, would be up to \$514.60. or \$6.175 a year. calculations to make them even more complex - and Suppose, though, you're just turning 65. In 1981, again

assuming you've earned SS maximums all your working life, your monthly check would be \$677, or \$8,124 a year. almost one-third more. What a mess!

benefits soared each year, until it hit \$17,700 in 1978, just Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc.

A look at the future

Employees learn at lunchtime

By James V. Healion

STAMFORD (UPI) — Remember Dustin Hoffman as "The Graduate" being told plastics would be a good field he 1990s, it could be day-care facilities. That's the message 55 employees of Champion International's 700-member

force got as a sociology professor from

Fairfield University gave a lecture on The university and the company, formed by the merger of U.S. Plywood and Champion Papers in 1967, packaged a program of six weekly lectures for

ment and employees. The first one was on the political system, a second on demographics and the meaning of population shifts, and another on the family. Lectures on the

arts, the economy and American foreign-policy followed. The programs also in-clude five or 10 minutes of questions and "It's an opportunity for our faculty to try out their ideas with others than the 18

to 21 year-old group," said program coordinator Alan Katz. "We're trying to be creative about developing unique courses of interest to people involved in full-time employment who can't take regular courses and are ust interested in certain areas," he said. Dr. Dennis Hodgson of Fairfield Iniversity's Sociology Department told his listeners, who included managem workers, about a revolution of working

women have contributed a steady 38 percent of family income. But come 1990, things will change, he said.

women he sees in the trends for the



personnel, secretaries and office Professor Dennis Hodgson of Fairfield University's Sociology Department gave a lecture on trends to 55 employees of Champion International while they ate lunch at their Stamford headquarters. (UPI photo)

have children. They are going to be pur- now," he said.

"There's an indication women are not suing careers much on the same order as likely to leave the labor force when they males. It's just beginning to happen

What impact will it have on men? "One, I think, is that women's income will become a higher percentage of total change, he said, "I think you're going to have a change to some extent in the power relationship between males and emales in marriage. "Women are going to exercise more options and it's going to be more difficult in terms of potential for conflict. As it is now, it seems women have a respon-sibility for taking care of children. They have housekeeping responsib

"The potential for conflict might have an impact on divorce rates. And I think there's going to be more pressure for infor children," he said.

Champion opened its corporate headquarters in Stamford, a city of 110, 000 within commuting distance of New York City, last November, bringing its many operations together in one central location for the first time. The company was broadened by a merger two years ago with Hoerner Waldorf and today is a major figure in

papers, and paper packaging businesses
If its employees are better informed they are more aware and are better employees, said spokeswoman Pam Gary Janelle, 30, of Shelton, works in purchasing and has been with the company for eight years. He said he found

the building products, pulp and fine

"I have a family and where the trend i going is interesting in terms of what I ture that definitely had a bearing on her business - housing in the 1990s. Obviously, she'll want to know about it."

Questions and answers

Bartering has tax implication

Interest and participation in bartering and bartering clubs have mounted recently in many areas around the country. Because there are tax implications related to bartering, the Internal Revenue Service has prepared the following questions and answers to explain the relationship between bartering and income tax. Q. What is hartering?

A. Bartering is trading by exchanging goods and services without money

Q. Is it wrong or illegal to barter? A. No, bartering has been a means of schange since earliest times and is neither wrong nor illegal. Q. If bartering is not illegal, why is

he IRS so concerned about it?

Q. But if no money is exchanged how can there be a tax consequence A. The fair market value of the goods or services exchanged must be included in gross income just as if it were cash.

give me an example?

transactions as to cash transactions.

A. There is a definite tax consequence

because the some rules apply to barter

O. How does that work? Can you

received \$50 worth of goods or services. filed it.

A. Yes. Suppose a doctor treats a landscaper's daughter for an allergy. The treatment would have cost \$50, but instead the landscaper agrees to the planting of \$50 worth of shrubs at the filed in the past? doctor's residence. That \$50 has to be

deductions, he or she may be able to deduct the doctor's bill. The doctor cannot claim a deduction since the landscaping is for personal use.

O. But when I think of income, always think in terms of cash. A. Under Section 61 of the Internal of the bartering association itself, and Revenue Code, gross income is defined where indicated, can run a compliance as including all income, regardless of check on any taxpayers involved or use source, and includes, along with wages, other methods. It may be difficult, but etc., any compensation for services and it's not impossible to discover ungoods, unless excluded by law

bartering income in returns I have bartering? A. You can file an amended return - a treated as income by both the doctor and Form 1040X - for the years involved. the landscaper. In each case, both Generally, you can amend a return avoided having to pay out \$50, and each within 3 years of the date you originally

barter income. Is that true?

your local IRS office.

O. Where can I get this form?

A. You may call the IRS Forms

Q. I heard the IRS can't check on

"Taxable and Nontaxable Income," has information on bartering. You can order a copy by calling the IRS Forms number

goods, unless excluded by law. reported income.

Q. What can I do if I failed to report

Q. Is there something I can read on A. Yes. The free IRS Publication 525,

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